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## QUIBBLE OVER CHINA

PETTY JEALOUSY KEEPS THE ALLIES APART.

European Powers Arc Scriously Delaying the Negotiations at Pekin by Splitting Hairs" in Efforts to Secure Slight Advantages.

delay in China as due to the jealousy of the European sowers and their anxiety to get some little advantage of each other. to get some little advantage of each other. This may prolong the negotiations indefinitely: There is no difference of opinion on the gederal propositions, but the ministers are inibiling over unimportant details. The fact that each inialister is acting sider direct instructions from his know government, with which he commissioned government, with which he commissioned government, with which he commissioned in the conference of eight or true in the form of the conference, at which tions meet for a conference, at which

tions meet for a conference, at which suggestions sand propositions are offered by one or all. These are discussed until something like an agreement is reached. Then an adjournment is taken until each experience, instructions. The cable service is so imperfect and slow that it usually requires several days to send a message and receive, in rank. In the meantime, the quires several days to send a message ant receive a reply. In the meantime the government at St. Petersburg telegraphs to Paris or the German chancellor telegraphs Lord Salisbury, or they all telegraphs Lord Salisbury, or they all telegraph the United States to find out what is thought about it and what other nations propose to do. Then one after another the ministers at Pekin are advised as to the proper course for them to pursue, and they take mother step forward. The government of the United States is the only one of the unitons involved in this controversy which has a distinct and

this controvers; which has a distinct and definite policy. We demand: definite policy. We demand:

1. That the leaders of the Boxer movement and the mandarins who encouraged the attacks upon the legations shall receive adequate punishment at the hands of their government.

2. That the Chinese empire pay a proper indemnity for the losses sustained by American citizens and the cost of the expedition to China.

3. That a stable and theory governments.

3. That a stable and liberal govern-ment be established at Pekin with an enlightened policy in accordance with modern civilization. 4. That the entire empire of China be pened to foreigners like other nations.

with freedom of speech, trade, religion and the full protection of foreign lives and property.

All the other nations agree to these propositions, but they are disputing over the different methods of carrying them

## BOXER AIDS ARE SHOT.

Allies Execute Over a Score of Chinese High Officials.

The treasurer of the province of Pechili, one Chinese general and the research of the province of nese colonel, who had been found by a court-martial to be responsible for They court martial to be responsible for the slaughter of seventeen. Afternan and Buglish inissionaries at Paoting Fu and the torture of four others who were restricted alass. We're snot Sunday, together with twenty prominent Boxers, with the approval of Field Marshal Court von Waldersee.

They Yung is the name of the proving the pro

Waldersee.
Then Yung is the name of the provincial treasurer executed. His high official comrades who suffered a like fate were Gen. Fel Shung Kone and Col. Kin. After death the condemned men's head were cut off and exposed on poles as a warning to the populace.

All the allied soldiers who participated in the punitive expedition to Paoring-Fuhave returned to Pekin, excepting the Germans and Freuch, who remain as a

Germans and French, who remain as a permanent garrison. Punishment was inflicted by the returning troops on other actionists Bover strongholds on the route. In this punishment for the Sightful attrocities on American missionaries and native Christians the United States took as next.

## Few-Line Interviews. KOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOK

Rev. T. A. T. Hanna of Shelton, Conn. who harshly criticised the University of Chicago once before is out with another statement, and it isn't as mild as it might be: "Preachers of the gospel are haved according to age, education, personal appearance, family, mainters, woice, dress, stc., and fittle attention is given to soundiness of faith. Colleges most abundantly endowed are the most expensive for students. As the endowment there are the expensive for students, therefore, are a majority of the expenses of the student increase, and endowments, therefore, are a majority in faith. dowments, therefore, are a misfortune downers, therefore, are a instruction. The seminary's purpose ought to be to prepare men to be proficient pastors. God is no respecter of pegsons and hell is no respecter of pegsons. The 'enlitivated moderns' will have to take the gospel as Paul left it or pertsh eternally for want of it."

About Christian science E. A. Kimball. About Christian science E. A. Kimball, chairman of the integnational board of lectureships; says; "You do not need to be afraid of thousands at things that you have been afraid of --of any so-called material laws or that symptoms of disease can dominate you. You need not be afraid of what you can, of overwork, of a draught of air, or of loss of sleep. You say this, seems strange, but 2,000,000 of causes have been effected by Christian. of cures have been effected by Christian or cares have been energy by caristian science. Go to your homes and try to realize that God never made sickness and that it is simply a mon-trosity of human inception."

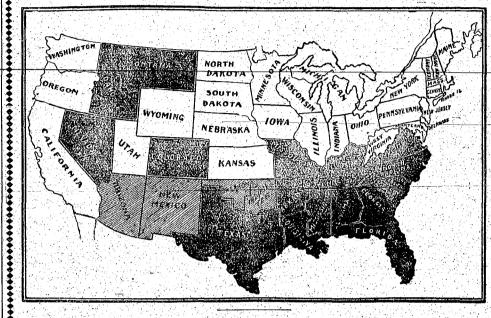
President Kruger may come to Amer-den. Dr. Dayds, his confidential adviser, talks as follows: "He will not make talks as follows: "The will not make known his definite plans in regard to the United States until after the elections there, but President Krüger will certain by visit the foreign powers officially and will personally see the chiefs of the foreign governments to try and obtain substantial help."

Salvation, according to Rev. John Alexander Dowle, who just now is side-stepping riots in London, is not open to all. In the course of some interrupted remarks he said: "We aren't running any free-for-all show. You can't join the holy Ohristian Catholic Church just because you want to. I'm the other partier is the business, and I reserve the right to blackball unworthy candidates for salvation."

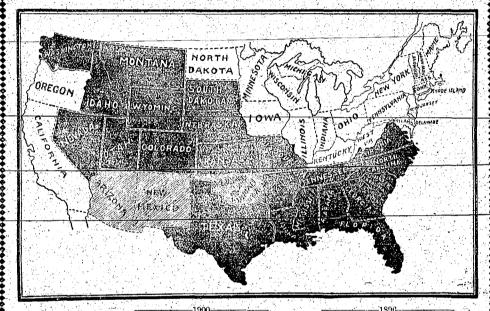
# STORY OF TWO PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS IN BLACK AND WHITE.

REPUBLICAN STATES WHITE. Shaded Territories Have No Vote. DEMOCRATIC STATES BLACK

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TO RAISE COTTON IN AFRICA.

Negroes from America Will Instruct

Natives in the Art. To teach the natives of Africa the art f raising cotton, four young colored men rom. Booker T. Washington's school at from Booker T. Washington's school at Tuskegee, Ala., sailed from New York, a few days since for the west coast of the Dark Continent. With them they carried ten bushels of cotton seed, a cot-ton gin and a full outfit of agricultural tools. Their work will be carried on un-der the auspices of the German govern-

ment.
Togo, a colony on the west coast of Africa, about 30,000 square miles in area, north of the Gulf of Guinea and lying between Dahomey and Ashantee, is the destination of these ploneers. From this part of Africa the greatest number of slaves were brought. The ultimate destination of the party is a settlement sixty miles inland called Misahohe, Togo has a native population estimated at 1s. Arthur Harris, the negro whose murder of Policeman Thorpe caused the race glots in New York City, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree.

his wife and attempted suicide. A plot to burn the city is said to have been discovered in Santo Domingo. Old car havns of the West Chicago street railway were damaged \$20,000 by

Policeman O'Neill, Cumberland, Md., shot Owen Stowell to death while trying

Gov, Pingree, Michigan, gave out an interview in which he said he has quit politics for good. In a wreck, Fort Worth, Texas, Fire-man Baker was killed and nineteen cars

of cotton burned. Lord Hamilton, 71, Dalzell, Eng., an intimate friend of the late William Ewart Gladstone, is dead.

The City of Berne, Switzerland, is making the socialistic experiment of building free-or nearly free-workshops for tail-There and abounakers.

HOW BONI SPENT HIS WIFE'S FORTUNE.



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	COUNT AND COUNTESS CASTEL	LANE.
	Site for marble palace	\$940,000
	Chateau at Pau	300,000
ė	Yacht Valhalla	200.000
ï	Building "Little Trianon"	1.000,000
	Site for Charities Bazaar	40,000
	Stable	100,000
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į	Fete a la Louis Quatorze	300,000
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ı	Timbe expenses of	50,000
	Living expenses, etc	200,000
	Cards and race track	100,000
	Qlothes	100,000
	Charity	70,000
	Maintenance of vacht	100 000

MARCUS DALY PASSES AWAY.

Montanu Copper King Dies in New York of Bright's Discuse. Marens Daly, the famous mine owner, of Montana, died Monday in New York.

Bright's disease complicated with heart weakness was the cause of death.. weakness was the cause of death.

Marcus Daly was born in Ireland about sixty years ago. He came to the United States at the age of 13 and settled near San Francisco, where his first work was digging potatoes on a ranch. He went to the mines before he was 15 and grew up surrounded by gold and silver. While yet a mere boy he was engaged by Mackey, Flood and O'Brien as foreman of the Coinstock mine. His success in California in the boom days led foreman of the Constock mine. His success in California in the boom days led to an acquaintance with J. B. Haggin, Lloyd Tevis and the late Senator Hearst, who sent him to Montana in 1880 to manage their mines. He took hold of the Anaconda copper properties and managed them so successfully that in twenty worrs his own profits were about \$20. years his own profits were about \$20, 00,000 or an average of \$1,000,000

year.
While still retaining his interests in his mining and other enterprises Mr. Daly some time ago retired from their active management and took up his residence in



New York City. Mr. Daly and Ross Clark, brother of his great rival, ex-Senator Clark, marcied sisters. Mr. Daly and a daughter survive.

Of late Mr. Daly had figured prominently in politics as the rival of ex-Senator Clark in Montana. Duly had aspartions for the Senate himself, and both he and Clark were charged with lavish use of money in buying votes in the State Legislature. It was on charges made by Daly's friends that the United States Senate made an investigation which resulted in the unseating of Senator Clark. SENATOR - CUSHMAN . K. . DAVIS.

His Black Silk Stockings Brought Him Close to Death.

The grave fears entertained of late as to the condition of Cushman K. Davis, United States Senator from Minnesona, who recently underworn an operation.

death from blood poisoning, have been dispelled and there is now no question of Senator's si question of the Senator's speedy and complete recov-ery. The trouble which came so near having; a fatal ter-mination was caus-ed-by-the-dye of a black silk stocking; Deits' system through

which entered Mr. Davis' system through an abrasion of the skin of his foot. Senator Davis is the President's lead-

er in the Schate and also is one foremost lawyers and speakers of the body. His marked ability is recognized and he is now serving as chairman of the foreign affairs committee, which, having so many international and colonial questions on hand, is one of the most im-portant connected with the administraion. Senator Davis is a native of New York

Senator Davis is a native of New York State and was born in 1837. Early in life he removed to the West, and when 19 years old had graduated from the University of Michigan. Two years he served in the army and then took up the practice of law. Entering politics, he soon became a power in his State and in 1867 was elegad to the Minwacon Logis. 1867 was elected to the Minnesota Legis lature. Then for, five years be was the United States district attorney for the State, after which for one year he served as Governor. Twelve years after he was chosen to the United States Senate, and there he has shown here she has shown here the was senated. here he has since been.



The Committee on Site and Design for the \$100,000 monument for the victims of the Maine disaster has selected three The military reservation at St. Michael,

Alaska, has been reduced by the War Department to a circular plat of ten miles on all sides of the fing staff.

Gossip is in circulation in army circles regarding the prospect of the return from the Philippines of Maj. Gen. Arthur Mac-Arthur, Governor General; Maj. Gen. J. C. Bates and Big. Gen. F. D. Grant, all of whom have been there since the beginning of the rebellion.

The War Department has drawn up The War Department has drawn up its plan for the reorganization of the regular army. It is to consist of \$5,000 men. There are to be thirty infantry regiments, twelve cayably regiments and a corps of artillery equivalent to twelve regiments. This plan will be submitted to Congress by the Secretary of War.

According to a close personal and political triend of Pension Commissioner H. Clay Evans, he is to be the next Postmaster General of the United Postmaster General Smith will, in his

annual report, call attention to the abuses of second-class mail matter priv-lieges, and ask for the general extension of the rural free delivery system,

The State Department has instructed United States Consul Gunnere, at Tanders, to demand the immediate paymen Morocco of the Indemnity murder of Marcus Emagin, an American. SUES A SENATOR.

Miss Mai L. Lecton of Lafayette, Miss, is the plaintiff in a sensational-breach of promise suit recently begin in Washington against Senator Sullivan of her own State. The plaintiff wants \$50,000 damages. Miss Lecton, who is a comely young woman of 26 years, declares that the Senator refused to marry her, after promising to do so. Senator Sullivan denies the charges made by the Sullivan denies the charges made by the young woman, He says she has absolute-ly no claim on him, and that an attempt ly no claim on him, and that an attempt was made to extort money from him. Miss Lecton at the time she first met Schator Sullivia was macried, but did not live with her husband. Afterward she secured a divorce.

### PARIS FAIR ENDS.

Great Crowds Throng the Grounds or

Great Crowds Throng the Grounds on the Closing Day.

The Paris exposition of 1900 ended Monday night in a blaze of illumination. The booming of camion from the first story of the Elifei Tower at midnight an numced the close of the great fair. This signal marked the height of a fete that was brilliant, though not largely attended. This celebration, the last of the summer and autumn of gayety, in which over 50,000,000 people from all parts of the world have taken part, was marred by a cold, drizzling rainfall. Tickets that had brought a son in the afternoon were soid, at the rate of five for a son. The work of removing exhibits begut shortly after midnight, and withip a few weeks nothing will be left of the great exposition except the immerse hothouses on the northern bank of the Seine and the art palaces.

The total of paid admissions was 40, 190,000 Including free tikets, the to-tal is more than 50,000,000. The average attendance was about 250,000 daily, the higgst number being that of the first Sunday in September, (401,409).

At francius, loriner multiple of foreign affairs, in an article entitled. The Balance Sheet of the Exposition, says: "France expended 200,000,000 for 300, 200,000 frances to erect the exposition. She has recovered them easily in the increase of the treasury receipts, which for this year alone is, hearly [100,000,000, france; in the surplus of Parisian octroiduties, in the nonuncins, remaining to the state or the city, and in the mays.

the state or the city, and in the quays, bridges and improved transportation facilities bequeathed by the exposition. Moreover, there has been a general tollette of the city, which has contributed to its brilliance and beauty?"



One of the notable events in Europe is the assembling of the Spanish American congress at Madrid. The first ses-sion was held Friday. Every South Bolivia, will be represented. Boilvia, will be represented. The con-gress is the outgrowth of a sentiment that began to develop in Spain soon after the close of the Spainsh-American war. Spain, filled with resentment against the United States, conceived the idea of cul-LIVATING A close commercial alliance with her former colonies. Her proposals to this end were accepted with an eagerness upon the part of the South American republies that occasioned no little surprise in the United States. The proceedings of the congress will be watched with interest. tivating a close commercial alliance with

The French Parliament opened on Tuesday. In outlining the general policy of the government Premier Waldeck-Rousseau stated that the ministry invited discussion of proposals for old age pen-sions, a reduction in the tax on alcohol official arbitrators for labor disputes, re form it courts martial, and the law of associations. The latter proposal refers to the crusade the present Erench minis-try has vigorously pursued against the religious organizations, similar to the As-sumptionist Fathers, which have become notorious for their sympathy with the Nationalist and other revolutionary

The negotiations between the envoys of the powers in Pekin and Phince Ching and Li-Hung Chang on the part of China have made no apparent progress since last week. The delay in langible results is doubtless occasioned by the inability of the powers to agree among themselves.

movements.

Prince Hohenlohe, who recently resigned his place as chancellor of the German imperial cabinet, has given to the public a statement in which he facilly admitted that his resignation resulted from his he lief that the Kaiser had shown in growing desire to ignore him on important occasions."

In many of the census returns from the rural districts of the South a large num-ber of children under 10 years of age are recorded as farm laborers, and under the proper headings it is stated that they are so employed eight months and aften school but two months in each year. The Southern housewives appear in the occu-pation voluma as "does housework" and "minds baby."

Gen. James H. Wilson has been recalled from duty as chief of staff to Gen. Chaffee, as the negotiations with China will be made through Minister Conger.

### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Willet, Pastor. Services at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are coritally invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Roy Q. L. Outchard, Pastor. Regular Services greet, 2nd and 4th Sunday in the mouth at 10:30 at m: and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 16:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. Rev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 7:00 p. m. except the third Sunday each onth. Sunday-school at 1 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father

H. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday in each month.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday, evening on or before the full of the moon.

J. F. Hunn, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturday's in each month.

J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 163, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-termoon. Mrs. J. M. Jones, President. JULA FOURNER, Sec.

GRALLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12).—

Meets overy third Tuesday in each month.

A TAYLOR Sec. J. K. MERZ, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.— Meets every Tuesday eventing. JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G. C. O. McCullou(H, Sec. BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards,

seet every first and third Saturday evening u W. R. C. hall. H. Dougherry, Captain. P. D. Briches, Adjulant. CHAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.

Meets every Saturday evening. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST

ERN STAR, to 83, meets Wednesday evening of or before the full of the moon. MRS. FRED NARRIN, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. P., No. 790.-Moots

second and last Wednesday of each month.
J. WOODBURN, G. R.
B. WISNER, R. S. CRAWFORD BIVE, No. 629, L. O. T. M .- Meet

first and third Friday of each mouth.

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WRIGHT, C. O. GRAVLING COUNCIL, N. R. & S. M. will hold their regular conventation on Friday, or or before the full of The never

F. L. MICHELSON, Sec.

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# PRICES ON THE RISE.

LABOR SCARCE IN THE MIDDLE STATES.

Wheat Crop in Russig Shown by Exports to Be Large - Increased Activity in Iron and Steel Mills-Apaches Ruid Mexican Village.

R. G. Dun's weekly review of trade almost without exception, and all the changes in manufactured goods are in the direction of firmer quotations. Scarcity of labor gives manufacturers in the Midof labor gives manufacturers in the Mid-die States great concern. Activity at iron and steel mills steadily increases, and there is, an equally uniform advance-in-quotations. The gain has been more gen-eral this week than at any previous time this season. Instead of the recent agita-tion for cheaper steel rails there is now talk of an advance to \$28 owing to the further rise in stead-billets. Orders come further rise in steel billets. Orders come forward in the best volume since last spring. The report of pig iron production on Nov. I by the Iron Age shows a weekly capacity of only 215,304 tons, the amulest since September, 1898, but the reduction of 29,000 tons from Oct. I to the production of 28,000 tons from Oct. I to the production of 28,000 tons from Oct. I to the production of 28,000 tons from Oct. reduction of 20,000 tons from Oct. I to furnace stocks is most encouraging. These figures, with the activity in all branches of the industry, indicate that there will be no further reduction in output. Woolen manufacturers are not yet seeking raw material in great quantity and wool is not changed in price. A temporary flurty in the wheat market took the December option above 80 cents. Publication of the usual weekly statistics had a depressing effect, however, particularly the enormous exports from Russia, which were a contradiction of earlier statements that the crop was short in northern Europe, Eallures for the week were 217 in the United States, against 219 last year, and 33 in Canada, against 20 last year." against 20 last year.'

### PREACHER GETS PRISON TERM.

Rev. Alonzo Rich Sentenced for Perjury in Pension Case.

Rev. Alonzo Rich was, in the United States District Court at Kansas City, sentenced to two years in the peniterniary and fined \$100 for perjury in a pendon claim. Bich formerly lived in Michigan, where he was a traveling preache. He married the widow of an lowa soldier, who afterward secured a divorce from Mm for cruelty. Then, to help her obtain a pension, Rich perjured himself by swearing that their marriage was illegal. asserting that he dready had a wife. At his trial it was proved that he had no other wife. When sentence was about to be passed Rich said: "I am an old man, 65 years old, broken in mind and body. I know I have sinued and deserve numishment. I thinky myself unon the punishment. I throw myself upon the mercy of the court."

INDIANS KILLED IN BATTLE.

Apaches Attack a Mormon Settlement in Mexico and Are Defeated.

Dispatches received by the officials in Juarez, Mexico, from Gasas, Grande state that a band of raiding Apache In-dians from San Carlos reservation, Ari-tona, attacked the town of Pecheco, Mexto, sixty miles from Casas Grande. In the fight which followed twelve Indians were killed and six Mormons wounded. Pecheco is a Mormon settlement, having no telegraphic communication with the outside world, and the details of the fight are lacking.

Wrecked by an Open Switch, passenger train on the Wheeling and A passenger train on the Wheeling and Lake Eric Pailroad ran into an open switch at Zanesville, Ohio, badly wreck ing the engine and killing the engineer who jumped, but fell under the wheels Four trainmen were hurt by jumping, and Mrs. Sarah Schaing of Louisville, Kr., was thrown over a seat and badly

Aged Ohlo Couple Maltreated. Four burglars battered down the doors to the residence of Jacob Bracimir, west to the resultance of Jacob Strutish, west of Sandusky, Ohio, knocked the aged couple down, and tredted them so roughly as to seriously injure both; and then at the point of a revolver forced them to disclose the hiding place of their money. Over \$100 was secured.

Bones of a Race of Giants.

Montes of a knee of Crimer.

While studing a well on a farm near
Montesano, Mo., C. H. Beebler found the
fossil remains of three human beings at
a depth of forty feet. The immense
skulls, and benes of the legs and arms indicated that the people were of prehistoric ages and were at least ten or

Make Porto Rico Sugar. Articles of incorporation have been filed with County Clerk Howard at Elizabeth, N. J., by the Porto Rico Sugar Company, with an authorized capital of \$1,600,000. It is proposed to cultivate, buy and sell

Chicagoon Killed by an Engine M. S. Hughes of Chicago was run over and mangled beyond recognition by a switch engine in the Lake Shore yards

Davenport's Costly Fire.

The four-story Renwick block at Davenport, Iowa, occupied by the Davenport

Furniture and Carpet Company, was de stroyed by fire. The loss is \$125,000. Live Fly Found in a Corneratore.

At Akron, Ohio, a big blue fly was found alive in a box which had been

buried in the cornerstone of the old high school, erected fifty years ago. Czar Reported Poisoned.

A rumor is current in Rome that the illness of the Czar is due to poisoning, and it is asserted that cipher telegrams have been received at the Vatican saying that an attempt was made to poison both the Emperor and Empress, but that the latter was not affected.

Shoot Out on Old Fend. B. F. Borden and Fred Scroggins

in the public road near Lufkin, Texas and each began shooting with a pistol. Borden was killed and Scroggins badly wounded. An old feud was the cause

Receiver for W. L. Strong & Co. With the appointment of a receiver the With the appointment of a receiver the first step was taken toward winding up the affairs of William L. Strong & Co., dry goods commission merchants of 75 Worth street. New York, of which the late William L. Strong, former Mayor, was the head. The extreme relicence of all of those concerned serves only to shroud the matter with mystery. taken toward winding up shroud the matter with mystery.

Texas Mill and Elevator Burned. Texas Mill and Elevator Burned. At Fort Worth, Texas, fire destroyed the Wichita Falls mill and elevator, Over 200,000 bushels of wheat was hurned with the buildings. Insurance \$140,000. Loss about the same.



"PERISH IN HOTEL FIRE.

At Least Four Lives Arc Lost at Pop A fire accompanied with terrible fatality occurred at Poplar Bluff, Mo., resulting in the total destruction of the Gifford House, a large three-story frame building. Four persons are known to be dead, two were fatally injured and one is missing. The fire originated in the rear of the hotel, and in a few minutes the building was a mass of fames. There were in the neighborhood of forty-five guests in the building, and lar Bluff, Mo. forty-five guests in the building, and the porter, the only person awake in the hotel, was unable to give an alarm, the smoke and flames driving him back. The guests on the second and third floors were caught like rats in a trap, the flames preventing their escape by the stairs, and they leaped from the second and third story windows. Many of the guests had hair-breadth escapes and ran from the doomed building clad only in their night clothes, losing everything they possessed in the world. Numerous feats of heroism are recorded, and it some of the male forty-five guests in the building, and in the world. Numerous reats or nero-ism are recorded, and it some of the niale guests had not aided the women the death list would be larger. The Gifford House was one of the oldest hotels in southeast Missouri, and had been considered a death-trap for a number of years. W. P. Norrid was the proprietor. He and his wife escaped, but lost everything. WISE MURDER STILL A MYSTERY

James Hardy and Elmer Miller Found
Not Guilty of the Crime.
James Hardy and Elmer Miller, who
have been on trial at Anoka, Minn,
charged with the murder of two members
of the Wise family, were found not
guilty. Mrs. Wise and a young son were
killed on the night of May 27 by shots
fired through a window while they were
seated about a table in their farmhouse fired through a window while they were seated about a table in their farmhouse near Anoka. William Wise, her husband, and an older boy were very badly wounded, and have not yet recovered. Eliza Wise, 15 years old, made a confession, alleging that Miller and Hardy, who were said to be lovers of herself and her sister, had planned to get rid of the old folks, in order that the girls might-inherit the farm and a small sum of herit the farm and a small sum of money. Defense rested its case upon at allb), and sought to discredit the testi-mony of the Wise sisters by alleging that they had been coached by detectives who were working for the large reward of-

REVENGE OF OLD CROOK.

Ian Whom Prosecuting Attorney Had Imprisoned Steals Official's Pin.
"How do you do. Mr. McIntyre?" said Well-dressed stranger to Assistant Dis a well-dressed stranger; to Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Molastrie on the platform of a Lexington avenue car in New York. "You don't seem to remember me," said the stranger, "but I know you very well, You, once prosecuted me in the Court of Graefial Sessions and I was sentenced to State prison. I am proud to tell you what I have reformed." A few minutes later, the stranger, got off the car. Als-Molative later discovered that his dia-McIntyre later discovered that his dia-mond pin was missing.

MOROCCO REFUSES TO PAY.

Uncie Sam's Next Demand May Be Backed by Warship.
The government of Morocco has again declined to meet the demands of the United States for the payment of an indemnity on account of the killing, by a mob of Marcus Essagin, a naturalized American citizen. The State Department has come to the conclusion that the consul's representations will be more effective if he is supported morally by the presence in Moroccan waters of a United States warship.

states warship. Five Hundred Men Made Idle. Five Hundred Men Made Idle.
Fire which started in the engine room
of the Detroit Bridge and Iron Works
did between \$65,000 and \$75,000 damage.
Five hundred men are thrown out of employment. The loss is covered by insurance. Repairs will be begun immediately and the works started again as soon as
nossible.

Panie in a Woman's College. Cottey College, a Methodist institution for women at Nevada, Mo., caught fire in the fourth story, in the hospital rooms. Teachers and pupils ran from the building, shricking and crying. The fire department, with the assistance of citizens, put out the fire. The loss is estimated at soveral hundred dollars. several hundred dollars.

luilds for a B r Telescor Prof. Pickering of Harvard University Prof. Pickering of Harvard University has begun the erection of an observatory at Woodlawn, near Mandeville, Jamaica, for his colossal telescope. He hopes to take observations of the planet Eros early in December and will subsequently undertake observations of the moon and

Policeman Kills a Gambler, At St. Joseph, Mo., Police Officer Charles S. Scott shot and killed Thomas Smith, a gambler. The shooting took place in the barroom of the Commercia Club. It is alleged that Smith accuse Scott of having had an article publisher reflecting on him.

The safe in the office of Reichelderfer Brothers, grain dealers, at Amanda, Ohio, was blown open, completely demolishing one side of the building. The burglars secured \$30 and destroyed the firm's books.

Absorbs a Big Coal Company. The Central Coul and Coke Company of Kansas City has purchased the Sweet water Coal Mining Company's property at Rock Springs, Wyo., and voted to in crease its own capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$3,750,000.

Honekone Struck by a Typhoe Hongkong Struck by a Tryphoon, A typhoon struck Hongkong and raged for several hours. British river gamboat was sink, but her crew are reported to be safe. Great damage and loss of life occurred among the native

Factory Girl Weds Riches Joseph Buckingham Canfield, son Canfield rubber works, at Bridgeport, Conn., has chosen as his bride Miss Mule Kathryn Donnell, who until recently worked hard for her living in a factory,

Great Paris Enir Ended. The Paris exposition of 1900 closed its gates at midnight Monday in the midst of a perfect blaze of illuminations of every kind.

Indiana Mines Idle. Over 7,000 Indiana miners are idle ow-ing to a strike inaugurated by the hoist-ing engineers, who number less than 300 in that State. MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Sincago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3,00 to \$5.85; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.90; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2, 38c to 39c; oats, No. 2, 21c to 22c; ryg, No. 2, 45c to 46c; butter, choice creamery, 23c to 24c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 22c; potatoes, 39c to 44c perbushel,

mixed, 37c to 38c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 23c to 24c; rye. No. 2, 53c to 54c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.40; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.65; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 76c to 77c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 39c to 40c; onts, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; rye, 51c to 52c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 74c to 75c, corn, No. 2 mixed, 37c; to 38c; onts.

75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 37c to 38c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 54c; clover seed, prime, \$6.00 to \$6.25. to 54c; clover seed, prime, \$6.00 to \$6.25.
Milwaukee—Whent, No. 2: porthern,
72c to 73c; corn, No. 3; 35c to 39c; onts,
No. 2: white, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 1, 50c
to 51c; barler, No. 2; 61c to 62c; pork,
mess, \$10.00 to \$10.25.
Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers,
\$3.00 to \$5.70; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00
to \$5.20; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to
\$4.25; lambs, common to extra, \$4.00 to
\$5.45.

New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.55; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red; 76c to 77c; corn, No. 2, 44e to 45c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 28c; butter, creamery, 23c to 26c; eggs, wes ern, 23c to 26c.

FIND GORE-STAINED CLOTHES.

Damaging Evidence in Baggage of Suspected Negroes at Denver. A pair of overalls and a shirt, which are stained with blood, were found in the baggage of the three colored men, Pres ton Porter and his two sons, who are de tained in the city prison at Denver, Colo, on account of suspicion that the younger of the boys, John Porter, is the murderer of Louise Frost.—The Porters had shipped their buggage to Lawrence, Kan., but it was returned to Denver unopened. John, the 16-year-old, finally broke down Joint, the foregreen oil, minity broke down and confessed every detail of the crime. The policy department sent two men to Limon to rverify some of his statements. They wish to be absolutely sure of his guilt before giving him up.

WEDS COUPLE AND EXPIRES.

Ohio Clerusman Dies as He Pronounce Them Man and Wife.

A tragic incident occurred at Good Hope, Ohio. Rev. Henry Middleton, pastor at Greenfield, Ohio, was performing the marriage ecremony of his nephew, Harry Middleton of Fruidale, and Miss Nani Redess, despites at his hephew, and Redess, despites at high Roders. Veni Rodgers, daughter of Hugh Rodgers, at the home of the bride's parents.

Just as he pronounced the couple husband and wife the veteran minister drop-ped dead. Rev. Mr. Middleton was one of the veteran ministers of the Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference.

Big Canadian House Pails A. S. & A. H. Masterman, one of the oldest and best known Canadian packing firms, filed a consent to assign at Montreal, Que, on the demand of F. S. Belknap, No statement of assets and liability knap. ties has been prepared, but it is reported that the liabilities will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000, with the assets somewhat less.

Fire in a Michigan Town. For in a Michigan lown.
For two hours the other night 500 men and boys worked vigorously in an effort to save Algona, Mich., from destruction by fire. They were successful after four-buildings had been destroyed and several others damaged by fire and water. The combined losses will not be far from \$20,000.

Heart Is in Liver's Place One of the rarest freaks of nature met with in surgery was found by a clinic in the Albany hospital—that of a heart occupying the place where the liver should be and vice versa. The patient is a German named Charles Schuffel, whose home is in Boston, Mass.

Will Seek the South Pole Nordenskjold has purchased the which carried Lieut, Amsdrup's expedition to the Arctic and intends to use it in an Antarctic expedition. King of Sweden will support the enter prise financially.

Jesse James' Widow Dead Mrs. Zeralda James, widow of Jesse James, the noted Southwestern bandit, died at her home in Kansas City of complication of diseases after a lingerin ss. Mrs. James was born near Kan sas City in 1844.

Latest Charlle Ross Casc.
Thursday, Oct. 11, 13-year-old
Shalleross of Philadelphia disappeared and despite the efforts of the pohired by his wealthy mother no trace of the boy has been found.

Population of Olito.

The population of the State of Ohio, as officially announced, is 4,157,545, against 3,072,316 in 1890. These, forupes show an increase since 1890 of 485,220, or 13,2 er cent.

Miss Plumb to Wed. Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Plumb, second daughter of the late Senator P. B. Phimb, to Schuyler Colfax Brewster of Iola, Kan., was made at Emperia, Kan. Henry Villard Passes Away.

Henry Villard, the railroad magnate and financier, died at his summer resi dence at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. His death it is said, was caused by cancer of the thront. His age was 65 years. Frank Jarvis Patten Dies.

Frank Jarvis Patten, inventor of the multiplex telegraph system and of the gyroscope, used on ocean vessels for giv-ing the position of the vessel in mid-ocean, died suddenly in New York,

Whiaky Taxed \$3 More a Barrel.
The Kentucky State Board of Valuation has increased the valuation on whisky from \$7 to \$10 per barrel. The raise will cost Kentucky distillers many thou sands of dollars,

ROBS BANK FOR YEARS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, Clerk Conspires with Merchant, Who Overdraws Many Thousands The reason for the disappearance of W. W. Lea, the individual bookkeeper of the First National Bank of Nashville of the First National Bank of Nashville, Tenin-keveral mouths ago came to light when the wholesale grocery and liquot firm of Connor & Brady mide an assign-ment. It appears that Len had been robbing into-bank for years and that Brady of the above firm had been workbushel,
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to
\$5.05; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$4.90;
sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.75;
wheat, No. 2, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 2
white, 36c to 37c; outs, No. 2 white,
24c, to 25c.

\$\$\text{SE}\$ Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.70; hogs,
\$\$\text{SE}\$ Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.70; hogs,
wheat, No. 2, 70c to 71c; corn, No. 2
yellow, 34 to 35c; oats, No. 2, 22c to
23c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c.

\$\$\text{Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.90; hogs,
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wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2
mixed, 37c to 38c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 23c
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mixed, 47c mount connor and Brady got all but \$17,500, which Lea is said to have lost in special to have some simple of the above the mount of checks draw for the shank. Through the depicting of the shank of the above that had been workment of mixed and the shank of the above firm had been workment of mixed and the shank of the above firm had been workment of mixed and the shank of the above firm had been workment of mixed and the shank of the above firm had been workment of mixed and the shank of the above firm had been workment of mixed and the shank of the above firm had been workment of mixed and the shank of the above firm had been workment of mixed and the shank of the above firm had been workment of mixed and the shank of the above firm had been workment of & Brady assigned they acknowledged at overdraft of \$28,000, covering the amount of money secured by Brady from the bunk. It is claimed that the assets of the firm will compensate the bank of the firm will compensate the bank. Brady was arrested on a warrant swom out by Cashier Warts of the bank and has confessed:

GREAT DIAMOND IS FOUND.

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Jewel Once Owned by Emperor Maximilian Taken in New York.

New York federal officers have made one of the most important diamond seizures ever known in this country. In the possession of Valino J. Preza and Alexandrino A. Marcucci, two Mexicans charged with smingfling, was found a diamond which was once the glittering crown jewel of Maximilian I., Moxico's emperor. The emperor had it set in a pendant for the beautiful Empress Cardita. Since her scile in 1867 the great diamond, estimated to be worth \$40,000, has been missing. The men who had the diamond were arrested on Broadway after they had tried to sell the gem to a jeweler. Upon Preza was found a certificate of the diamond's genuineness and its bitter. ificate of the diamond's genuineness and ts history.

TO SETTLE BOUNDARY LINE.

United States and Canada Will Deter mine Location of Mines.
Sidney Fisher, Dominion minister of
agriculture, bas written a letter, it is
said, stating that Canadian and Ameris will controlly locate the cau surveyers will-sofficially locate the boundary line in the disputed territory comprising the valuable Mount Bakes mining district. This work is to be be gun as soon as the winter snow disap-pears. Dominion Surveyor Doune, sen-

from Ottawa for the purpose, has report ed that after an investigation be believed that all the rich mines of the district hitherto supposed to be well over the American boundary, are really in Cana

RESCUED FROM SINKING SHIP.

Steamer Georgian Prince Arrives with Crewof Norwegian Bark Highflyer, Capt. Flett of the British tank steamer Georgian Prince, from Hull, England, to Philadelphia, reported to the Maritim Exchange station at Reedy Island, forty miles below Philadelphia, that he has on mies below Philadelphia, that he has on board the trew of Februsteen of the Norwegian bark Highflyer, which was abandoned at sea in a sinking condition in latitude 48.48, longitude 36.50. The Highflyer, which was a vessel of 935 tons, was commanded by Capt. Anderson and was bound from Campbellton, Prince Edward Island, for Newport, Wales,

President's Nephew Is Dead. James S. Barber of Canton, nephew of President McKinley and assistant pay master in the United States navy, died master in the Chited states inty, decided at Hongkong. Air. Barber had been at tached to the warship Don Juan de Austria and Had been in the neighborhood of the Philippines since the early part of the rear.

Carnegie to Found School. Carnegie to Found School.

Andrew Carnegie has another surprise for Pittsburg, and in its accomplishment is willing to spend several millions of dolars: His purpose is said to be the establishment of a polytechnic school for the instruction of practical mechanics and the industrial sciences.

Ex-Official Disappears Presicy E. Hay, late clerk of the courts of Hancock County, Ohio, has disappeared. An investigation of his accounts reveals a shortage of \$10,000, with probabilities of its largely exceeding that amount. Extravagant living is given as the cause of his downfull.

Georgia Tries to Disfranchise Negr A bill to distranchise the negro habeen introduced in the lower house of the Georgia Legislature by Mr. Hardwick of Washington County. It prescribes at educational and property qualification fo suffrage.

Kill Student in Rush. In a row between the medical and dent students at Omaha Medical College by, feceived injuries that may prove tal. Joe McCann of Omaha was also fatal. dangerously hurt and a third student named Porter was seriously injured.

Killed in a Wreck in Texas. Killed in a wreen in 12200.
There was a head-end collision on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway between Sherman and Denison, Texas. Both engines were demolished and service weeked. One man was eral cars were wrecked. One man wa killed.

Success of Steel Barges Success of Steel Barges.
The maiden trip of whaleback steel barges from St. Louis to New Orleans, the scheine that is intended to revolutionize grain shipping from the West to that port by its cheapness, has been accomplished successfully...

Fire Loss at Geneya \$250,000. Fire totally destroyed the plant of the Appleton Manufacturing Company is Geneya, III. It started in the paint slop The loss is \$250,000. The company man afactured farm machinery. Found Dead in Hotel Room Dr. Christopher T. Ahlstrem of New York and an unknown woman were found dead in a bedroom in the Boule-vard Hotel in Broadway. Both had been

iffocated by illuminating gas. Alasko's Population 12,652.
The census bureau has completed the enumeration of the district of Alaska, and announces the population as 12,652, exclusive of Indians.

Census Gives Kentucky 2.147,174. The population of the State of Ken tucky, as officially announced, is 2,147, against 1,858,635 in 1890. This is increase of 288,530, or 15.5 per cent NEWS OF OUR STATE.

1111 1 - 200 400 Page ITEMS OF INTÉREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Six Persons Escape Death by Fire-Fine New Postoffice at Albion-Brutally Beaten by Her Husband-Fatal Accident at Howell.

Six persons narrowly escaped being burned to death in a fire that destroyed the two-story frame building at 708 and 719 Endington-steet. Escalanta. The flames caused a loss of 825,000. The fire transition to the building and specified and started in the basement and spread rapidly to the upper floors. Jerry and Conrad Driscoll, James Fleming and Frank Griffith escaped by a rear hallway. Mrs John Driscoll was lowered from a wind done by how hisband into the arms of John Driscoll was lowered 1191b, a will dow by her husband into the arms of a fireman, but fell from the ladder and was injured. Nothing was saved from the building, which was occupied by J. C. Maynard's firmiture store and the Graid saloon and William Martin's cligar factors. There was \$10.000 hours not so tory. There was \$10,000 Insurance on the property.

Furmer's Wife brutally Beaten. Andrew Joster, an old German farme Andrew Joster, an old German farmer of Winsor township, was taken to the county jail charged with assault with layever to do great hodily harm less than the crime of murder. Joster, it is said, assaulted his wife with a heavy hune strap to which was attached a metal buckle. She was badly benten and cut than the boad and from highly had benten and cut about the head and face besides being kicked several times with the farmer henvy shoes. She managed to escape and made her way to the home of one of her children, where she remained in an un-conscious condition.

Albion's Postoffice Albion's Postoffice. Albion's new postoffice building was thrown open for public inspection recently and was visited by hundreds. The building is not only of handsome exterior, but the interior appointments are such as leave no chance for improvements; commodious, well lighted, heated by steam and noisessing every modern combinent. and possessing every modern equipmen and convenience. It is without doubt the finest postoflice in Michigan, outside of a government building. The location is also far more convenient for all classes patrons.

Falls Between the Cars. Falls Between the Cars,
A very said accident occurred at Howell, resulting in the gearly instant death
of Terrence R. Shields of Powleyville. In
attempting to board a train he missed his
footing and fell foremost between the Two coaches ran over him, nearly severing his body. He was a well-re spected man, and for many years a prac-ticing lawyer in that county, and one of the most able prators in the State.

Schooner Reating a Total Loss. The schooner A. C. Kenting, broke away from the steamer City of New York in the recent gale on Lake S Act for in the recent gale on lake Superior, went askers above Sopper Mine point and has become a total loss. The spot where the 'Acating stranded is a rocky shore twentier willes above Whitefish Point on the Capacitar shore. The schooner is owned by Thomas Curric of Port Huron,

Funny Charge Against a Barber A. Ackerman, a barber, was made de-fendant in a somewhat novel assault and battery case in the Buy City police court. Alongo Caufield of Linwood vulage preforced complaint against him, charging him with cutting his boy's hair-with clippers and then shaving the top of his head with a razor, also at the sides, midding the young man an object of derision. Ackerman says he didn't do it.

State News in Brief. Quails are playsful in northern Indi-

Democrats in Goshen lose \$3,700 on the

Orlando Wheelock, 66, a well-km business man of South Bend, is dead, Marion trades council has lifted the boxcott against the Union Traction Com-

Wm. McKinley of Muncie, a cousin of the President, was beaten for township

Dr. William A. Clapp, 70; New Albany, died in the house in which ha was born and always lived. Cossins Hunter, 20, colored, and Mary

Morgan, 33, white, Madisonville, wer married in Cincinnati. The bride is wealthy hotelkeeper.

C. E. Fisher of Montrose had the end of his nose out off as the result of a stove pipe falling from the ceiling on him at his blacksmith shop.

The attendance at the public schools

at Reading is greatly reduced on ascount of mensics in the village. Miss Grace Carr. Louisville, who was married in London to Lord Newborough. ived in Richmond for three years,

A Clay County game warden has an pointed lifteen deputies and will attempt to enforce the game laws. Hoorgo! A man annel Bavre of Moore sted Joseph Livergood for \$50 for alleged poisoning of a dog and turkey. The 'squire decided in favor of Livergood.

Large shipments of hay have been nade from Waterloo and thousands of bushels of corn will go from the sam station within the next six months.

A Williamsburg farmer put 5,000 bush els of potatoes into pits to keep them until the price went higher, but recently, until the price went higher, but recently hearing that so many of the tubers in northern. Michigan were being affected by flack rot, he opened the pirs. The entire 5,000 brishels, he found, were rot ted and completely ruined.

The chicory factory at Ann Arboraha

started its season's started its season's operations, weeking up the crop raised by the farmers of Washream County. The roats this year are of fine quality and the yield from ten to thirteen tons per acre. This, at \$7 per ton, the price paid by the factory, means a good thing for the farmers, Fred Slater, a 14-year-old boy of Paristownship, was run over by a log-dragged by a team of horses and crushed to death It is expected that ground will be

broken in a few weeks for the constrution of the new railroad which is to em across the State westward from Alpeni across the State westward from Alpena.

Frank Dodge of Imbay City, who pleaded guilty of burglary some thie ago, was sentenced by Judge Sujith of Lapeer to two grears at Jonia. John C. Hurd pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement from the Ideal Insurance Co., and was bound over to the January term in \$500 ball.

Osear Partridge, while attempting to quiet a horse at Flint, was jerken heneath its hoofs and nearly 168° his life by being trampled to death.

A Calamet man got drauk and tumbled off the sidewalk into a guttor, where a lot of broken beer bottles had just been dumped. His face landed right monog the class and his near landed right monog

Oscar Partridge, while attemptine t

the glass, and his noso was cut complete

assert that apple trees are fast dying out assert that apple trees are last aying out, and that the once important industry, in Michigan of apple shipping is falling off the part of farmers, and consequent neglect of the trees, is given as the cause.

New Bultimore tolks have voted in far MOB BURNS A NEGRO. vor of bonding the village for electric

The Reinger & Ingalls lath mill at

Hunter's Point was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$12,000. Fire destroyed the furniture store of J. C. Maynard and saloon of Jerry Driscoll at Escanaba. Loss about \$15,000.

Fremont is after a canning factory utilize the immense quantities of and vegetables raised in the vicinity Work on the big cement plant to be established near Fenton is under way and is being rushed with all possible

Dundee merchants have adopted early closing hours and they and their clerks will now get acquainted with their respective families.

The work of putting in the new water works system for which the people of Hosperia recently voted to bond the vil-lage is in progress. The Council at Flat Rock has granted

a franchise to the Toledo and Detroit Electric Railroad Co., allowing it to build a line through the village on Church So far this year 57,000 sparrows have

been killed, and the bounty thereon col-lected, in Kent County, yet there are apparently just as many of the birds there as ever before. The Parkinson Cedar Company began the erection at Hardwood of a \$35,000

sawnill. The company has recently pur-chased enough hardwood and standing pine timber to run the mill for years, Terrance Mulligan, a Palmyra farmer, aged 71 years, died from the effects of an accident sustained three weeks ago. The old gentleman was thrown out of a wagon, breaking three ribs and receiving

ther injuries. J. D. H. Ralph, president of the Owosso & Corunna Electric Co., has sold the electric line which runs between the two towns to parties in Philadelphia. The new owners will extend the line and make extensive improvements.

John Abraham, a German farmer, living four miles southwest of Royal Oak, was struck and instantly killed by an electric car on the Detroit and Pontiac road. He leaves a widow and five children in destitute circumstances.

The potato error in Kalkaska County is moving slowly, most farmers holding on for better prices. Nover before has that section produced better ripened tubers than this season's crop. The yield was not up to the average, however.

Leonard Bieber, aged 17 years, was hot and instantly killed while hunting rabbits near Fairfield. A cousin climber woodpile while Leonard put a ferret accidentally discharged, the full load en-tering Bieber's neck on the left side. Death was instantaneous.

of the blinding snowstorm and at the point of a curve two miles south of Kalanazoo north-bound passengeg train No. 510 on the Lake Shore and Michigan Sonthern road ran into an extra south-bound freight, which was about to take a siding at the Kalanazoo paper mills. Flice necessary were injused. Five persons were injured.

At Muskegon Justice Carr imposed a fine of \$10 and \$6 costs or thirty days in jail on Ethan Conklin for torturing and killing a pet cat belonging to W. E. Gordon. The cat got caught in a spring trad vear ago and one of its front legs had a year ago and one of its front legs had to be amputated. Conklin set a lot of dogs on her and she backed up against a tree and with her remaining paw drove them off, when Conklin took a stick and broke it. The dogs were then set on her again and injured her so that she had to be that

It is reported that a man named Mur hy from the upper peninsula has close deal with George Lindeman, a proma deal with George Linuciana, a prom-nent Allwaukee contractor, for a piece of property, near fron Mountain, which is said to be rich in iron ore and which is to be worked as soon as the necessary machinery can be placed in position. It is rumored that John D. Rockercher is is rumored that John D. Rockeleiter is interested in the deal. It is said Linde-nan paid \$200 for the property in 1888 and that the price at which Murphy gets

The big grain elevator of Frutchey, McGeorge & Co., at Gagetown, was burn-ed, with its contents. Fire resulted from spontaneous combustion and owing to the lack of ears during the past month an immense quantity of grain was stored. The loaded cars of beans upon the side The loaded cars of hears upon the side track near the elevator were burnled, to gether with twenty-five tons of coal and 2,000 bushels of grain. The property tas valued at \$6,000 and was partially tastred. Probably the elevator will be 75,000 at tone.

The hardware store of A. B. Vandemark A. Co. at Clinton was broken into and a quantity of knives, together with a cide and a few other things, taken. The skeriff's office at Alrian was notified and Uniter Shoriff W. T. Gillen, after looking the ground over, went up to the school Uniter Shoriff M. T. Gillen, after looking the ground over, went up to the school house the largene. Hyatt, a 13-year-old? lad, who soon after owned up and told where the goods were secreted. The officer felt suce that several others were with him, but, was unable to get the boy to give this accomplices away.

Mirtin Knold of St. Joseph, a well-known potato buyer for a Chicago house, retimed from his annual trip for theirs in a control of the control o

northern Michigan and makes doony report of the conditions of the glossy report of the conditions of the creep in that section of the State. According to Mr. Knold the main potato raising districts of northern Michigan are Moutealm, Grand Traverse and Leelenav counties. He coughly estimated the average crop of these districts to be about 3,000,000 hushels. In Traverse City and Greenville districts he found over two-thinks of the autuant effected with wet hirds of the output affected with wet of, Mr. Knold only purchased a few ear loads of potatoes in the Satton Bay districts, which were free from rot. From this statement. Michigan stands fair this year to lose her reputation as a great potato growing State. It is thought the loss to growers will represent nearly \$1, 900,000.

An order has been issued for the estab-lishment of rival free delivery service at Morrice, with one carrier. The length of the route is 25 miles, area covered, 38 square miles; population served, 810; number of houses on the route, 180. D. E. Hinkley has been appointed carrier The new match factory at Grand Ran The new match factory at Grand Rapids has begun operations with a factor of seventy-five hands, which number will be doubled within thirty days, and inside of six months increased to 300. The capacity of the plant is 50,000,000 mutches per day and the entire output has been contracted for the next two years.

There are a number of Calhoun men who made bets on the result of the elec-tion and put up the money. The man who was holding the stakes on numerous wagers to the extent of several huntred dollars is missing and so is the

Frank Thomas, a backman at Albion nd a narrow escape from sudden death While driving nevoss the Lake Shor brack near the outskirts of the city his Brack near the outskips of the city in hack was struck squarely by an extra en gine traveling alone and entirely demol ished. Thomas was thrown upon the pilot of the engine and found hangin to it unconscious when the engine stop

PRESTON PORTER PAYS WITH LIFE FOR HIS CRIME.

Pyre Blozen on the Spot Where His Girl Victim Died-The Father of Louise Frost Puts the Match to the Culprit's Bier.

Preston Porter, Jr., the negro who conssed the assault and murder of 11-year old Louise Frost, was burned to death at Limon, Colo., in the very place where

the crime was continited.

This frightful punishment was meted out by a mob of 300 men, who made no out by a mon of soo men, who made no effort to conceal their purpose. No attempt was made by officials to stop the awful proceedings. The sheriff surrendered his prisoner without offering serious resistance, after deliberately leading him to the place where it had been publicly amounced a vigilance committee would await his coming.

would await his coming.

Porter was removed during the night Porter was removed during the high from the city jail in Denver to the county jail. He was taken out shortly after noon by Sheriff Johes; placed in a closed carriage and driven rapidly to Magnolia, a small station east of Denver. There he was delivered to Sheriff Freeman of Lincoln County, who was on the train bound for Hugo.

The train bearing the negro, in custody of Sheriff Freeman and the deputies, arrived in Limon at 3:45 p. The cars were crowded with newspaper, conters, and heads who was a content of the and people who were curious to see the negro executed. R. W. Frost, the murdered girl's father, was one of the pas-sengers. When the train stopped sixteen men who had been selected by the vig men who had been selected by the vig-lance committee entered the train and demanded the prisoner from the sheriff. Their every action was marked by calm-ness and determination. The sheriff yielded and the train was then allowed to proceed. At Lake Station, about three miles from Limon, the party left the train

and began preparations for the deed of vengeance. ?

The doomed regro was chained to a railiond rail that had been set firmly in the ground, and about this the fuel was placed. Porter did not seem to realize the arrest purchase the way destined to the awful punishment he was destined to

undergo.

While every man looked on with bated breath R. W. Frost, the dead girl's father, set fire to the mass of combustible material, and the flames commenced to erackle. Almost instantly the negro's towards example for Even though the trousers caught fire. Even though the flesh must have been scorched, he did not utter a sound. The flames crept slowly upward on his clothing; the sparks flew upward on his clothing; the sparss new up in a cloud of pale-smoke. Porter turned his head, and a frightful expression changed his face. With a sudden convulsive tugging, he stretched his head as far-from the rapidly increasing flames as he could and uttered a cry of pain; 'Oh, my God, let we go men't. The ray something God, let me go, men! I've got something

God, let me go, mehi. I've got sometaning more to tell you. Please let me go! Oh, my God! mg. God!"

In terrible screeches these words, the first he had uttered aloud, came from the negro. Trigging at the chains, he gave out a succession of awful grouns and second him, but out a succession of awful grouns and screams. Not an oath escaped him, but he begged and pleaded to be shot. In the negro's struggles on a first ne organ and pieaucut to estot. In the negro's struggles one of the ropes binding him was broken and be fell partially out of the fire. Some wanted to throw him over into the fire; others tried to dash oil upon him. Boards were carried and a large pile made over the prostrate body. There soon were denited and the terrible They soon were ignited and the terrible heat and lack of air quickly rendered the victim unconscious, bringing death a few noments later.

WILL GO BEFORE CONGRESS.

Cinims Growing Out of Occupation of .
Philipines to Be Submitted.
The President will submit to Congress
the claims for indemnification and for cher substantial, recompense of the British cable corporation which suffered as a result of the American occupation of the Philippines. The Manila and Daguntan Railroad Company, the only railroad in the Philippines, has also set up a claim for compensation.

Another set of claims which will be reserved are those arising from the detay.

crred are those arising from the deten-tion and isolation of Japanese subjects in connection with the bubonic plague last summer in San Francisco, and the claims of Japanese citizens for dinunges sustained through the action of the Ha-



the Bridgman School for girls either in Tien-tsin or Pekin:

the estate of G. D. Sweetser of New York the sum of \$20,000. The students in the Yale Divinity School have decided by vote to undertake mission labor in return for benefits received from scholarship funds.

Dr. George A. Gates, who resigned the presidency of Iowa College at Grinnell, Iowa, expects to engage in church work among the miners of the far West.

A returned missionary says that the Chinese Emperor, in giving out an order for 129 books some time ago, selected 54 that dealt with the Christian religion. The executive committee of the United Coclety of Christian Endeavor has decid

ed that the twentieth international con vention shall be held at Cincinnati in Over 1,000 children in Hayana are receiving instruction in the Protestant day and Sunday schools. The Roman Church for the first time in its history in Cuba has established Sunday schools.

The Rev. L. W. Gowen and wife, who are Baptist home missionaries, have just returned from a journey of 1,153 miles in a colportage wagen over the mountainous roads of eastern Oregon. They made 600 visits, and distributed hundreds of context the Septimers. copies of the Scriptures.

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The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of
Trinity Church, New York, will deliver
the Bedell lectures in Kenyon College,
Gambler, Ohio, on Nov. S and D. hi subject being, "The Supernatural Charleter of the Christian Religion and Its Three Witnesses in the Rible, the Church, and

Our Lord Jesus Christ " At the beginning of the present century there were only seven Protestant mission iry societies in the world. To-day there re more than 200, with more than 12,000

missionaries.

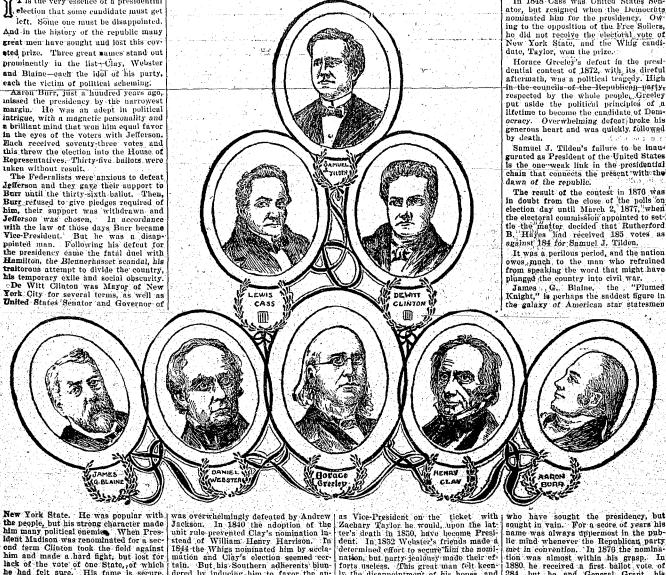
In the chapel of the Murble Collegiate Church. New York, the Rey, Donald MacDougall, a native of the Scotch Highands, who was educated at Yale Princeton, conducts a service in Gaelic very Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Romero of Argentina is said to ic advocating the sending of divinity stadents from Argentina to the United States to be educated in North American atmosphere and to imbibe American rath er than European ideas.

T is the very essence of a presidential election that some candidate must get left. Some one must be disappointed And in the history of the republic many great men have sought and lost this covsted prize. Three great names stand out prominently in the list-Clay, Webster and Blaine-each the idol of his party

margin. He was an adept in pointent intrigue, with a magnetic personality and a brilliant mind that won him equal favor in the eyes of the voters with Jefferson. Bach received seventy-three votes and this threw the election into the House of Representatives.—Thirty-five ballots were labor without result.

The Federalists were anxious to defeat Jefferson and they gave their support to Burr until the thirty-sixth ballot. Then, Burr refused to give pledges required of him, their support was withdrawn and Jefferson was chosen. In accordance with the law of those days Burr became Vice-President. But he was a disappointed man. Following his defeat for the presidency came the fattil duel with Hamilton, the Blemerhasset scandal, his pointed man. Following his defeat for the presidency came the fatal duel with Hamilton, the Blennerhauset scandal, his traitorous attempt to divide the country, his temporary first, and scale absents. his temporary exile and social obscurity
De Witt Clinton was Mayor of New
York City for several terms, as well as York City for several terms, as well as United States Senator and Governor of



New York State. He was popular with the people, but his strong character made him many political enemies. When President Madison was renominated for a second term Clinton took the field against him and made a hard fight, but lost for lack of the vote of one State, of which he had felt sure. His fame is secure, however, as the "Father of the Eric Canal."

Canal."

Henry Clay, like Blaine, made repeated attempts to secure the presidency, only to fall each time. It is a coincidence that each would have succeeded were it not for the blunders of too zealous supporters. "Hurry of the West! tried for somality among the unsucceeding in 1824, when John Quincy Adams was elected; also in 1832, when he

Idea Crystallized in America Is Not an

Original One.

America is not entitled to claim orig

inality in her purpose to erect a hall of fame at the University of New York, Bayaria originated the idea long ago

and a hall of fame exists in Munich to

hall was begun in 1843 under the su

pervision of the architect Kienz and was completed ten years later. It is in the form of a colonnade, seventy me-

ters long and thirty-two meters wide

signed by Schwanthaler.

Ruhmeshalle

fifteen people.

Along the front colonnade of the trophe

TRIFLES NOT LIGHT AS AIR.

Slight Causes that Have Resulted in Momentous Events.

Only a short time ago the ancien

Swan Hotel at Ipswich, England, was

The sudden appearance of a hilarious mouse among the occupants of the gallery of the Victoria Theater, Westmin-

ster, on boxing night, 1858, started a

panic, which resulted in the death of

A monerel cur straved on the St.

Leger course some years ago, just as the field swept by. Seven horses came

down in a heap, and of the jockeys who

were riding them five were hurt-three

To win a bet of 2 pence a little pit

lad, employed at the Ferndale colliery in the Rhondda Valley, picked the lock

of his safety lamp with an ordinary

halroin. He himself, together with

nearly 200 of his mates, perished in the

At Shoeburyness some fifteen years ago Col. Francis Lyon invented a new

kind of sensitive fuse for big calibe

shells, and invited a number of gun

nery experts to be present at the trials

On the night prior to the day on which

locked up a number of the fuses in i

shed in which there were some fowls.

chickens started scratching, and

the experiments were to be made he

explosion which followed.

through rats gnawing matches

and has two projecting wings which partly inclose the statue of Bavaria. This is a gigantic fron figure, 110 feet

BAYARIA'S HALL OF FAME. threads of the screws of the fuses.

MUNICH'S HALL OF FAME.

high, weighing 64,177 kilograms, de- | eleven perished. Among the saved wa

the missile went off, killing the opera-Burrowing rabbits so weakened the oundations of a tall chimney at Cleckheaton, Yorkshire, that it fell, crushing

dered by inducing him to favor the au-nevation of Texas, and that lost him the

day. It is known as "Die Ruhmes-halle," and overlooks the newer part of The gambols of a big retric say the playful antics of two childrensufficed to wreck the west coach Scotch express last year. A luggage trolley was started, ran down the sloping platthe city and the Theresienwiese. The form and toppled over onto the line in front of the train.

The Esperanza was cast away on the coast of Chili through a toddler of 5 meddling with the compasses. She had on board ninety-seven souls, and all but

wish I were a skeptic, a scoffer, an atheist. I wish I could put my mind When, next morning, an unfortunate gunner started to fix one to a live shell, on the mechanism of the play. I wish I could believe that it all took place two thousand years ago. I wish I didn't know that this suffering on the stage was all actual. I wish I thought these people were really Tyrolese peasants wood-carvers and potters, and that all this agony was only a play. I hate the women who are weeping around me I hate the men who are letting the tears run down their cheeks and whose shoulders are heaving with their sobs. I s so awful to see a man cry!
"But no, it is all true. It is taking

place now. I am one of the women at the foot of the cross. The anguish, the cries, the sobs, are all real. They pierce my heart. The cross, with its piteous burden, is outlined against the real sky. The green hill beyond is Calvary, Dove flutter in and out, and butterflies dark across the shafts of sunlight. The expression on Christ's face is one of an guish, forgiveness and pity unspeakable. Then his head drops forward on his breast, it grows dark, the weeping becomes lamentation, and as they approach to thrust the spear into his side from which, I have been told; the blood and water really may be seen to pour orth. I turn faint and sick and close ny eyes. It has gone too far. I am no onger myself, but a disorganized heap of racked nerves and hysterical weeping, and not even the descent from the
cross, the rising from the dead not the
cross the rising from the The Passion or restore my balance. Play but once in a lifetime.

HIS MIND STILL CLEAR. hough a Physical Wreck, Herber Spencer Is Strong Mentally.

The impress of the labors of Herber spencer upon the philosophy of the orld will be felt long after the great crumbled into dust Spencer will be \$1 next April. It is said that he has shrunk to the preportions of a mummy and that he spends most

HERBERT SPENCER

ished his work upon his great system of

good except for the Insomnia from

which he has never been free since he

He sees no one save his most intimate

hurt him: The only person whom he

was a young man,

there are eighty busts of A fire which was directly responsible rains. These are exposed for the loss of more lives than any other than the contract of the co to the air, but the Doric columns are er, single configgration, originate of his time gazing dreamily at the sea to arranged that they protect the busts through the vagaries of a tarantula in a measure.

The scene was Santiago and a grant Brighton. Last year Mr. Spencer finreligious festival was taking place in principal cathedral. The building was a sea of drapery, flooded with ev

ery variety of illumination, Twenty thousand silver lamps were n full blaze and the acolytes were busy lighting the 2,000 tapers on the grand altar when the errant spider skipped into the central alsie and alarmed a lady, who screamed. The acolytes, or some of them, looked around to ascer one of the naked lights they carried came in contact with the drapery of colossal figure of the rirgin. A few

the innocent cause of the terrible catas

A fire which was directly responsible

onsumed more than 2,000 bodies. Stray Stories. PASSION PLAY REALISTIC.

minutes later the vast cathedral was a

raging furnace, in which were being

Alian Bell Describes the Acting of the Pensants of Oberammergan. In the Woman's Home Companio Oberammergau and of the Impression

synthetic philosophy with the publica ion of a revised edition of his Biology Lillan Bell writes of her experiences at Although his body is in a state of desicention, his mind is yet amazingly made upon her by the great Christ drama. She concludes with these vivid dear and he is interested as of old h the political and industrial development of the time. His eyes retain their ebro:

"As to the play itself, I wish I need intellectual keenness and his health is ay nothing about it. My mind, my eart, my soul, have all been wrenched and twisted with such emotion as i not pleasant to feel nor expedient to spink about. It was too friends, and the visits of even these eart-rending, too awful. I hate, I abhor the dust flew up and settled on the myself for feeling things so acutely. I

who have sought the presidency, bu sought in vain. For a score of years hi name was always uppermost in the pub ter's death in 1850, have become President. In 1852 Webster's friends made a determined effort to secure film the nomination, but party fealousy made their efforts uscless. (This great man felt keen by the disappointment of his hopes and his death occurred on Oct. 24 that same year.

Lewis Cass, who was very prominent in antional politics sixty years ago, had two narrow escapes from presidential lightning. In 1844 an unexpected adjournment of the Democratic convention just as Cass was about to be nominated gave time for a successful combination against him in favor of James K. Polk.

Beatrice Webb, his former ward. Mrs Webb was trained by the philosopher blimself. This remarkable lady, whose ntellect Mr. Spencer pronound the finest possessed by any living woman, inherited a great fortune which she is spending among the poor in London. In spite of her, distin guished master's repugnance to the doc trines of socialism, his brilliant and beautiful ward became the wife of Syd ney Webb and threw herself with ense devotion into the cause of the 'collectivists."

"collectivists."

Thus to the other burdens of Mr. Spencer's old age is added the disappointment of seeing the woman whom he carefully trained and whom he loved is a child embracing the theories of a school which, among all the phenomen of social life, was alone capable of rousing him into feelings of bitterness

Japan in Search of Ideas. Japan in Search of Ideas:

Japan's efforts towards. Western civlization and methods take a new de parture every day. The latest venture of the enterprising authorities of the Flowery Land is in the direction of architecture, a matter in which up to the present Japan has been particularly conservative.

It will be remembered that the Crown Prince Yoshihito was married a shortime ago and amid universal rejoicing dwelling which shall rival in splen lor anything existing in the East-and possibly even surpass the royal palaces of Europe and the magnificent struc

ures of America To achieve this object it was neces sary that Japan's architects should s some of the buildings of the West, and accordingly Prof. Toro Iwamura and Mr. Sano, the former a member of the Tokio Academy of Fine Arts, and the later an architect in the employ of the Japanese Government, have started on a tour with this purpose in view. After visiting various cities in the United and Canada the their tour to Europe .- London Daily

Called Teddy a Lobster As Governor Roosevelt and two other were crossing 33d street. Nev York, from the Republican headquar ters, they met Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and the party stood talking

on the car tracks until they were a most run down by a street car. "Get off the track, you big lobster," shouted the motorman to Governo Roosevelt and Lieutenant Governo Woodruff, as they were shaking hands Are you trying to hold up this car? "That's the Governor," remarked

uan on the car. "Take it all back, Governor; I'm the lobster," said the motorman, taking of his hat to the Governor, who waved hi

No Place Like Home.

An Atchison man took sick Saturda and decided to stay home till he go ested. He was back at work Monday His wife had asked him within a fenours to take care of the baby, to chor nions for pickles, to grind the coffee to dress the chicken, and to milk the ow "while he was resting."-Atch

Short One-"Go nzy, Tim; nt's tree moiles that's before us;" Tail One-"Sure an' thot's phy Ol'm hurryin; Ol before I git all tire loves to have call upon him is Mrs. out!"-Brooklyn Life.



She-Is your knee tired, dear? He-Oh, no. I can't feel it at all now.

"Dat's a queer hoss-shoe over your oor, Mr. Johnsing." "Hoss-shoes is out of style; dat's a automobeel tire." Chicago News.

Mrs. Dugan-Shure, 'ils a gra-a-t day fer us; me man Dinnis is wur-r-kin agin. Mrs. Hogan-Who?-Colorado Springs Gazette.

But she got there: "So he has at last led her to the altar?" "I don't know whether he led her or she pushed him." -Indianapolis Press. I tell you what, there's a dark out

look for that young man." "Why?"
"He has a night job in a signal tower."
-Chicago Times-Herald. Zenas-The wallpaper in my room

ias a design with streaks of lightning. How do you like it? Ephraim—It looks like thunder.—Harvard Lampoon. A Red-letter Day: The Stranger How long have you been civilized? The

Native-Ever since my home was burned to the ground, and my wife and children shot.—Life. Time for Consideration: Miss Lulu Finnigan—I will give yez me answer in a month, Pat. Pat—That's right, me

darlint; tek plinty av time to think it over. But tell me wan thing now-will it be yes or no?-Judge. "My son, before you study history

you must understand the philosophy of it." "How is that attained?' "By practice. You must learn to discrimi nate between lies of doubtful origin and those which everybody has agreed o accept."—Life.

First Theatrical Manager—I thought you were going to put on "The Winter's Tale," and now you are billing "Mid-summer Night's Dream." Second Man-ager—Yes; I didn't like the name of the other piece. It sounded too much like a frost.—Philadelphia Record.

The professor's granddaughter was looking at a half-tone portrait of Prince Albert of Flanders and the Duchess Marie Gabrielle of Bayaria. "Who are these people, grandfather?" she asked. "Those are the Belgian heirs," replied the professor.-Chicago Tribune.

A Sweeter Partiting: "So you wish to take my daughter away from me," re-marked her doting father. "Well-ah that wasn't just exactly my thought,' stammered the nervous young suitor: "my folks could perhaps spare me with fewer pangs."—Philadelphia Record. House-owner—You didn't pay the rent last month. Tenant—No? Well, I suppose you'll hold me to your agreement. Owner-Agreement what agreement? Tenant-Why, when I rented you said I must pay in advance or not at all.-Columbus (Ohio) State Journal

"D'ye notice onny change since ve was here before, sor?" asked the native guide at the lakes of Killarney. "How do you know I was ever here before?" asked the American tourist. "Faith, sor, no man ever comes here that hasn't been here before."-Philadelphia Rec ord.

Teacher-Jimmy, if you tound eigh teen pennies and another boy should take two-thirds of them away, what would each of you have? Jimmy-I'd have six pennies an' he'd have a good thumplu' 'less he handed back the rest of 'em mighty quick.—Glasgow Evening News

A Literary Career: Friend-"What is your son deing now?" Lady-"He's writing for the papers." Friend-"Oh, he is doing literary work, is he?" Lady -"I suppose so; he solicits subscribers, and when they pay him the money he writes for the papers they want,"-Detroit Free Press.

He Knew: Sabbath School Teacher striving to inculcate a love of truth)—
"Now, Willy, suppose you were to romise your mother that you would ome right straight home from Sunday school, and then did not do so, what would you be doing?" Willy Waters-"Goin' a-swimmin', ma'am."—Puck.

"Well." exclaimed the persistent poet, upon opening his mall, "I call that en-couraging." "Have they accepted something?" asked his wife. "No; but instead of the printed rejection slip, criticism in his own hand." "What does he say?" "He says: 'Herewith "What we\_return\_your\_quatrain; it is to long."—Ex.

A short time ago, at a school in the North of England; during a lesson on the animal kingdom, the teacher put the following question: "Can any boy name me an animal of the order eden-tata; that is, a toothless animal?" A whose face beamed with pleasure at the prospect of a good mark, replied "Well, what is the animal?" "My grandmother," replied the boy, is

Mr. G. Ormandizer (struggling to carve the first turkey his wife has ever cooked)—"Say, Mary, the bones in this bird are thicker than a shad's—just hear the kuife grit." Mrs. G. Ormandizer (almost crying with anxiety)-"You must be against the shells, John." Mr. G. Ormandizer-"Shells?" Mrs. G Orinandizer-"Yes. John: don't von re member that you asked me to stuff the turker with oysters?"—Brooklyn Life. They were assured of a successful season of grand opera, at least from a

financial standpoint. Accordingly, the annuager deferred to the two society women who had made this thing possi ole. "I prefer Italian opera," said one "the music is so soft and low." "Ah, but Wagner is my choice." "Yes, but but Wagner is my choice.' the Italian interferes but little with the conversation in the boxes." "True, but Wagner will give us an excuse for talkng all the louder."-Philadelphia Press.

Poor Sermon.

Amos Boggs had his own ideas as to that constituted a good sermon. When e was asked his opinion of the learned scourse given by a clergyman from the city, who was spending a few days in Shawville, he stroked his heard and plied:

"If there was anybody there that cal-lated to find out the rold to heaven, they'd have been a mite disappointed. I reckon," he said, slowly; "but if they wanted to know how to get from Egypt to Jericho and back, they'd have found out. It jest depends."



THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasunt, Interesting, and Instruct Ive Lesson, and Where It. May Be Found-A Learned and Coucie Re view of the Same.

"Sober Living" is the title of the lesson for Nov. 25. It is found in Titus 2: 1-15. Golden text: "We should live sourchy, righteously and godly in this present world."—Titus 2: 12. Temperance Sunday calls for the insertion of this lesson from Titus an applied of Paul to his disc. from Titus, an epistle of Paul to his dis from Titus, an epistle of Paul to his dis-ciple who had been left in charge of the churches in the island of Crete. Crete was noted for the vice of its people, and the letter has more than the ordinary amount of caution in matters of practical morality. The second chapter is a sum-mary of Christian morals, with especial reference to the relations of the family and the church. The temperance which It requires is not merely a temperance in drinking, but a temperance in every re-

in drinking, but a temperance in every relation of life.

Explanatory.

Temperance of doctrine, "Be well balanced" is the counsel that the apostle gives throughout the chapter. It is the old Greek counsel of moderation, broadened and emphasized by Christian obligation. The philosophers had advised men tion. The philosophers had advised men to be temperate in all things for their own sakes, as a matter of policy and as a benefit to society. The Christian teacher urges moderation because of loyalty to Christ and regard for the souls of others.

ers.
"That the aged men be sober; grave, temperate;" as beits their age. There was plenty of drunkenness in Crete, and the warning applies to this as well as to gluttony and other sins of excess

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In verses 4 and 5 is the picture of a good wife according to Pauline standards—virtue, loyalty, affection, homemaking. Some modern ideas require the revision of the list, but Paul was not so ignorant of the subject as some people uppose. "That they may adorn the doctrine:

"That they may adorn the doctrine" a singular phrase. How can the doctrine of God De adorned? Shall we paint the lily or glid the sunbeam? Yet that is what Paul says. A servant that is obedient, conscientious, honest, faithful, is an ornament to the truth of God. His life adds something, and something wort adding, to the perfect gospel of Christ. This is no doctrine of salvation by works. This is no doctrine of salvation by works. Paul's counsels in this chapter were for men and women who were already believers in Christ, saved by faith. His caution is, that they should take care to adorn that faith; to make it beautiful both to the world and to God himself, by an honorable, patient, unselfish life, Here is a thought that reaches out far beyond is a thought that reaches out far beyond the specific question of abstinence from intoxicants into every part of the Christian life. It is none the less applicable to that specific question. When a young disciple finds Paul's injunction to "eat no meat while the world standeth" in order not to cause a weak brother to stumply the partner in the cause a weak brother to stumply the partner in the second of the partner is a supplementation. ble too austere in its self-abnegation, d

file too austere in its self-abnegation direct him to this striking phrase of the letter to Titus and present to him the ambition to "adorn the doctrine of Godour Saviour in all things."

In verse 13 is another motive for sober living; not merely to "adorn the doctrine," but also to be prepared for the appearing of Christ in gloty—an-event which to the early Christians seemed almost at hand.

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Verse 14 shows another motive: the redemptive life and death of Chisti, by which he acquired a right to the undivided service of those for whom he gave himself. We are his possession.

Still another motive: "let no man despise thee." Here Taul is speaking for Titus himself, rather than for the Cretan Christians in general; but the injunction is equally applicable to all. If there were no other incentive to upright living on the part of Christians this by itself should keep them from outbreaking sin—the shame of having one's professions so far at variance with one's performance that the world may fairly despise the bypocrite.

formance that the world may rainly despite the hypocrite.

Unquestionably, the main purpose of this lesson is to bring out the admonition to soberness, and to apply it to the matter of temperance so called. We should advise that the question of personal Christian duty in the matter of example influence, erc. be considered, rather ingisting duty in the matter of example, influence, etc., be considered, rather ple, influence, etc., be considered, rather than the legal and cirle phases of the problem, such as statutory prohibition, illegals, and cirle phases of the problem, such as statutory prohibition, illegals, and because these latter questions are not very important, but because so much prominence has been given to them of late in the religious press and in the pulpit that the personal side of the matter is likely to be obscured.

For some years it has been the rule that a preacher or teacher dealing with the liquor question has quoted statistics to show the immuese antional damage and menage of the saloon, has discussed legal remedies, and has urged that citizens do their duty at the polis. At present temperance is to a large extent un-

ent temperance is to a large extent understood as one or another sort of law making and law enforcement. We would not in the least belittle the tremendous importance of the movement, against the saloons. The fight must not be given up or suspended. But just now we need something of the old temperance spirit that ruled in the last generation, when personal influence was largely relied on. Our Sunday schools need to teach the physiological and nioral reasons for temperance where they are not imporely taught in the public schools. They need to lay the basis for a strong-moral sentiment against the saloon in the next Christian generation, so that it will not making and law enforcement. We would ment against the saloon in the next Christian generation, so that it will not be possible for Christian men to excuse and extenuate the enormities of the liquo under the pressure of a political

Next Lesson-"The Rich Young Ruler.'-Matt. 19: 16-26.

Gems Show Best in Gaslight. The appearance of all fine gems is mproved by gaslight. A perfect em erald, despite its color, which in any thing else would turn to a dull bluish hue, is only intensified in brilliancy of color by artificial light. The blue sapphire, though darkened, remains true

andrite is the only gem that changes

to its color, as by daylight.

turning from a dark olivine to a brilliant blood red by candle or gas light Absolute in Her Household. The position of the Chinese woman in her own household is that which is, or ought to be, occupied by her sisters in every clime. She is left in absolute control of all domestic concerns and given far more to say in the expendi ture of the family income than is generally the case among our lower class es. It is true she owes obedience to her

nusband, but it must be recollected that

this is equally so in our own country.

The obligation is probably as much re

spected in China as it is here.

To Know Good Ment. Let us imagine ourselves before a butcher's block having on it four pieces of beef presenting faces from the round or sirioin. One is dull red, the lean be ing close-grained and the fat very white; the next is dark red, the lean loose-grained and sinewy, and the fat white and shining; the third is dull red. the lean loose-grained and sinewy and the fat yellow; the fourth is bright cherry-red, the lean smooth and me dium-grained, with flecks through it, and the fat creamy-neither white nor yellow. The first of these is cow beef; the second, bull beef; the third, beef from an old or ill-conditioned animal; and the last is ox beef. Oxpeef—that from a steer—is the juiclest, beef—that from a steer—is the juiclest, finest flavored, sweetest and most economical to buy of all beef. It is called "prime" when the lean is very much mottled with the white fatflecks, and when it is from a heavy, young animal (about 4 years old), stall-fed on corn. Beef from a young cow that has been well fed and fattened is ext in merit to ox beef. Beef from an inmatured animal is never satisfacory, being tough and juiceless. It may easily recognized, as its color is pale and its bones small.—Woman's Home Companion.

Death to House Bugs A family moving into an old house a year or so ago was unpleasantly sur-orised to find that the former occupants and been lacking in housewifely qualities, and after sleeping in the house a night or so it was discovered that there was more insect life than was agree-able. To follow old-fashloned methods was too slow, and instead three sulphur candles were purchased, the house was shut up after the candles had been lighted, and left to itself, for three hours. At the end of that time every-thing living inside had been killed, and there was no trouble afterwards. The family moved to another floor in the same house, repeated the same operation, with the same success, and, re-moving again to their original floor, for a third time repeated the operation. It worked without fail, but metal of any kind in the room had to be taken out, or it would have turned black.-The

About the Cruets. Breakfast cruets and some luncheon cruets contain a salt cellar; but. whether belonging to the cruet or not, a sait cellar should never be put on a table without having the surface of the salt smoothed. It is best to buy a fine table salt, as it is less likely to cake than is the salt which is used for hous hold purposes. A little corn flour mixed with the salt will prevent it caking. It is important to remember that salt is a real food and is not a condiment, as

are vinegar, pepper and mustard. Part of the salt helps to form the hydro-chloric acid which is found in the digestive pieces of the stomach, and the found in every part of the body, and without its use the body cannot be kept

Sweep to the Center. The housewife who is thrifty has all her sweeping converge to the center of the room. Sweeping toward doors or corners, as is usually the case, means an unnecessary bringing in contact the clean parts of floor or carpet with dirt accumulated from the remoter portions of the room—useless soil and useless toil. Focus toward the center, letting each section be kept free from the trend of dirt of all the others. Also, in sween ing stairsteps, one should always brush away from the corners rather than toward them, where the dust naturally collects, and from which it is most

troublesome to be removed. Stains in Glass Bottles.

To prevent wine stains from marking the inside of decanters, fill the bottles.

directly they are drained of wine with warm water and shake them briskly, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. If the dregs are allowed to remain for any length of time it will be more difficult clear the glass. Obstinate stains in glass bottles, whether due to wine or anything else, need something more then water to remove them. Shot is sometimes used, but this is too heavy for very fine glass, which treated with crushed eggshells or pellets of brown paper.

Steamed Rice.

A good method of cooking rice is to steam it first, then finish by cooking it in hot butter. Steam it so that, though tender, each grain shall be distinct and separate from every other. Then put tablespoonful of butter in a pan and let it get very hot before adding the rice. Put in only a little of this at a time, cook it till tinged with brown, then remove it and add some more of the rice to the butter in the pan, Season finally with paprica and with salt and serve at once.

Chocolate Lonf Cake. Cream together a cup of sugar and a ... half-cup of butter; add a cup of milk, four beaten eggs and three ounces of grated chocolate dissolved in a little nilk. Beat all hard, then stir in quickly two cups of sifted prepared flour, flavo with vanilla and turn all into a greased cake tin. Bake in a steady oven until

a straw comes out clean from the thickest part of the loaf. Cracks in the Range Filling for cracks in a range is made

by taking common wood ashes, adding in eighth or more the quantity of salt, mixing the whole to a thick paste with cold water. I'll the crack, and usually the filling will remain until the stove is useless. Should it crumble out, "try, try again." Blacking can be applied to as well as to the stove.-Good Housekeeping.

Blanch and chop two dozen almonds; put them in a jug with a pint of cream; in a second jug put three wineglassfuls of sherry, the rind and juice of a lemon and pointed sugar to taste. Pour rapidly from one jug to the other till the mixture is well frothed, then pour into glasses, leaving out the lemon

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## POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Croker is not filled with de spair. Although Bryan lost the big purse, Mr. Croker still holds the consolution prize the New York city

Legislation by the Philippine commission appropriating \$2,000.000 for roads and bridges, is intended to facilitate pacification of the islands, and give worthy natives paying employ-

Of course the ship subsidy bill will establish a trust—a trust that will Journal. give thousands of American work inginen employment at good wages, and provide American ships to carry American cargos.

Two noted men died in New York copper king of Montana and multiley to devote their learning to en millionaire, and Henry Villard, the lightening themselves and the coun once famous railroad magnate and try on the shipping subsidy bill moves the main opposition to W. A. Clark to become United States Senator from Montana.

Recitals of the suffering of the playue-stricken natives of the Siberian and Alaskan coasts and the lower Yukon, by travelers who reached Dawson two weeks ago, picture these mortals living in awful misery, that may be compared with that of the diseased and famine burdened people

The report that a French military officer had sold to this governmen secret information concerning a nev gun the very one involved in the Drevius ease, failed to stir up any great sensition. As a matter of fact, the Diplomatists are inclined to laugh at it and the military to scoff at it as of no consequence even if true Our guns are good enough for us

Among the denominations it pretty generally known that the famous Fanny J. Crosby, writer of so many beautiful hymns, is totally blind; yet she is a woman of most cheerful spirit and her hymns breath of joy and sunshine. J. Allen St. John has illustrated "The Angels' Song," which she wrote for the Dec ember Delineator.

Bryau's own precinct, in the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, gave McKinley a majority of 103, and the city ington, Illinois, the vote was: Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt, 306; Bryan and Stevensou, 112.

A Washington dispatch says, the president has issued an order placing under control of the secretary of the interior, for disposition under the law, all of the land included within the limits of the military reservations of Fort Sherman. Idahn. under previous executive uated on the Coe. d'Alene lake, at prise nearly 990 acres.

the story is well illustrated. In the December number of the THE DELIN-EATOR the capitol of The Bahamas is described as Miss Starr has succeedstrong evidence.

What does the Republican party do to help the farmer? The Republican party does not and never has tried to legislate value into any commodity, whether produced by the farmer or the factory hand. Republican party has, however, been the steadfast friend of labor and the home market, and has by Tariffs entralia and South America. By the and with this Protection, American

Protection on his own commodities. and higher wages under the Protective system. This benefit comes in the form of greater consumption with consequent greater demand and higher prices.—G. R /Herald.

That the war in the Transval is not ended is attested with uncommon frequency by reports of engagements in which the Boeis display amazing numbers and spirited resistance. While in the main the conflict is over, the burghers have it in their power to prolong the subjogation of their country and to make the process both coatly and sanguinary The ultimate finish, however, cannot be postponed for a great while. Slowly but surely the gallant Boers will be deprived of the sinews of war and their last stand will be taken when they must see the certain exhaustion of their ammunition.—Det.

The shipping subsidy bill has pushed itself to the front with surprising dispatch. In less than a veek from the date of the election the politicians have ceased to talk city, last week, Marcus Duly, the about trusts, imperialism and monfinancier. The death of Daly re- That bill provides that the building of ships shall be stimulated by offer ing to American shipbuilders certain government bonuses and favors. Mail contracts and other governmental perquisits will be given to American builders and owners of ships, the object being to upbuild this almost extinguished business interest. The subject is a wide and profound one It is not neccessarly a political, but an economic question and we shall not be surprised if party lines are ignored on the vote on the bill. It is favored by Senator Hanna, which is a guarantee that it is a sound bustness proposition. -- Detroit Journal.

Mr. Bryan is right when he says that "the prosperity argument was probably the most potent one used by Republicans," but he is away "off" when he explains its potency by say ing that the argument had weight "with those who did not stop to consider the reasons for the change from "the panic times of '93 to '96" to present prosperous conditious Quite the contrary was the case. It was because the majority of the voters did consider the reasons for that change that they re-elected Presi dent McKinley and voted for the continuance of his sound financial policy and for the American system of. Protection, which, by opening American mills and giving employ ment to American workmen.changed those "panic years" into years of abounding prosperity. It is because they understand the reasons for the complete gave him a majority of change that they voted against Mr. 1602 over Bryan, a gain of 555 over Bryan, who stood for the policy Canton, Ohio, McKinley's which made the years from '93 to '96 home city, gave him over. 1000 more "panic years," and who was in part plurality than in 1896. In Adlai responsible for the ruin-bringing Stevenson's home precinct in Bloom. Wilson law. The voice of the people this year has been pre-eminently the voice of reason.

President McKinley took a very effective, although unusual way of his now famous Almanac for many a little speech at a Cabinet meeting veston, Texas, on the very day administration, which had been so orders. The land in question is sit- markedly endorsed by the people, and plete and beautiful yet published, is the outlet of the Spokane River, in to retain his present position under of near two hundred pages, splendid-the county, Idahoe, and combine the coming administration. It was ly illustrated with charts and half In the days of wintery gloom and acial advisers ever made, and it was dollar a year for Prof Hicks' journal cloudy skies there is a charm in read-thoroughly justified by the record of Word and Works. The Almanac ing of sunnier spots, particularly if each member of the cabinet. Of alone is sent prepaid for only 25c remain after the fourth of March, described by Laura B. Starr. The as there is not a single member of next best thing to visiting such a the Cabinet who is not making per place is to read of it as pleasantly sonal and financial sacrifices by remaining in office, but it does mean ed in doing. One of her snap shots that those members of the Cabinet shows an aged woman trying to ride who retire will do so of their own a bloycle. The "bicycle face" is in will and against the wishes of the President. That little speech of the President's was a damper on the industry of cabinet-making, which was resulting in some very wild predictions of coming changes.

The business men of West Virginia may have been to busy, as a result of Dingley law prosperity, to run for Congress on the Democratic ticket. as at least one of them was, but it is deavored to protect both against very plain that they were not to busy ruinous competition. By the Tariff to go to the polls on election day, the wool growers have been protect- and it is equally plain that a large ed against the cheap wools of Aus-majority of them were clear-headed enough to recognize the source of Tariff the workers in the cities and their busy times and sensible enough towns have been protected against and loyal enough to cast a vote for the the foreign labor of Europe and Asia, party and the policy to which they owe their prosperity. West Virginia labor is the best paid in the world, is fortunate in that, the Civil War lives more comfortably, eats more did not leave her a legacy of prejuand wears more than the labor of dice against the Republican party, biggest industrial tasks of the day, any other land. It is the Republi- irrespective of the politics for which can theory that what helps one helps the party stands, so that to-day the in every quarter of the world, they all, and the farmer, besides the voters of West Virginia feel free to surpass all rivalry:

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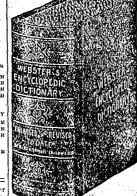
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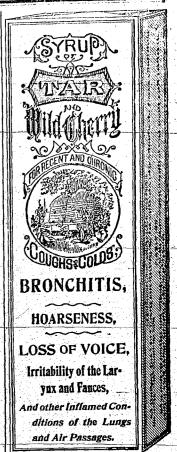
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um of five-hundred and ninety-five dol-ars and sixty-eight cents (\$595.08) and no proceedings at law or in equity hav-ng been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, therefore Nortce is hereby given that on Sat-

there will be sold to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage or a sufficient portion, thereof to satisfy the amount due on seld mortgage, together with costs, charges, and expenses allowed by law together with an attorney fee of twenty-live dollars, namely: The mortheast quarter of the northeast quarter, and the north half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-four (34) town twenty-live (25) north of range two (2) west, containing sixty acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated September the Sth A. D. 1900.

CHAS, C. MAXON, Assignce.

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gages, ou page 10, under and executed by Chester A. Lamb and Jessie Lamb, mortgagors, to David Osborn, mortgage There is claimed to be due and unnid on said mortgage at this date for principal interest and taxes, four hundred dollars, and an attorney fee of litteen dollars, provided for by statute. No proceedings at law or in chancery have been instituted to recover said obt or any part thereof.

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The first entertainment on the course will be given Friday evening, Nov. 23, by Spillman Riggs.

The official figures from the census bureau give Jrawford county's population as 2,943.

Our store will be closed Friday, Nov. 30., on account of Inventory. Salling, Hanson & Co.

FOR RENT-Five room cottage, with wood house and barn. Enquire

For the first time in the history of Crawford county the officers elect are all Republicans.

Hugo Schreiber and F. F. Hoesli, were in town last Sat

All employes of the M. C. R. R. have been granted an increase of 12 per cent on their wages.

Rev. and Mrs. Willit returned from their trip to Alpena, Tuesday Eve

Marius Hanson, of Toledo, arrived in town Tuesday evening, to attend the funeral of his grandfather.

Miss Emma Hanson returned or Tuesday evening from her visit with friends in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Chitago re turned on Tuesday from a two weeks visit with friends at Elk Rapids.

Regular meeting of Marvin W. R. 3., Saturday afternoon the 21th, at

the usual hour. Regular meeting of Garfield Circle No. 16 L. O. G. A. R., Friday after

noon, Nov. 23th, at 2 o'clock. The Scandinavian Aid Society wil give a Social Dance at the Oper House, Saturday, Nov. 24th, and

good time is anticipated. It is hoped that everybody will secure a season ticket for the lecture and music course. None sold afte Friday night, Nov., 23.

egate to the district meeting of the covered with snow, the sportsmen eph county, and the disgrace of that Women's Foreign Missionary Society find it easy to track. of the district, last week.

large nice white potatoes. Put against the board of review of Grayin your winter potatoes from our ling, decided that libraries belonging store. Salling, Hanson & Co.

The adoption of the constitutional amendments regarding the taxation of railroads was carried by a large

The annual report of the commis- The court holds that they are. stoner of Interest revenue shows that the total Michigan collections were

If you want to spend a delightful evening attend the Social Dance at the Opera House, Nov. 29, for the vate sale. The lands were reasbenefit of the Grayling Band.

ESTARYED-A red cow, and a calf about 5 months old. Cow is dehornname of N. Michelson. Finder will pose. The latter won out, but it save you from the dread disease. please inform N. Michelson and receive reward. nov22tf

Orders for parts of all kinds, and or all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W Sorenson's, ilu also keepi a good assortment of Machine Needles.

Lots of snow and sleighling good thout la lactes of "the beautiful" covers the ground -- Otsego Co. Her-

From 12 to 16 inches of snow is reported in different parts of Southern Michigan. We have about 5 inches

Mr. S. C. Knight returned from wo months visit with relatives, at his old home, in New York state,

Regular meeting of Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Repubic, next Saturday evening, the 24th, at the usual hour.

W. S. Chalker brought down a fine lot of young cattle from the farm, the last of the week. They brought a nice bunch of cash.

The ladies of the M. E. Church ire earnestly requested to meet at the Church parlors, Friday, P. M. for word and important business.

Rev. Willits and Mr. Fred. Sleight attended the meeting of the District Tar, a safe sure, and pleasant cough stewards at the M. E. Church for this district, at Alpena, last week.

Postmaster Bates made a flying trip to Bay City and other points, last Friday and Saturday to congratulate Gov. Bliss and Congressman Orump over their election.

O. Palmer went to Oscoda county, the beginning of the week, to look after deer he had coralled in the vicinity of the ranche. Venison will be apt to be a drug on the market.

Rev. King, of the First M. E. Church, Bay City, filled the pulpit at the M. E. church, last Sunday, both morning and evening, very ac ceptibly, during the absence of Rev.

Messrs Forbes, Wilcox, Knight and McKay returned from their hunting trip to the Upper Peninsula, last week. Justice McKay was lucky enough to bag one deer and a large

"Sratching" tickets on election day is an accomplishment, or habit that is practised in other localities than Grayling. At Harrisville, in Alcona county, there were but six straight tickets voted on the 6th inst. three Republican and three Democrat.

A man giving his name as John M. Koler, was arrested last Thursday night, for placing obstructions was mad at one of the conductors.

The next meeting of the State Teachers' Association will be held at Grand Rapids Dec. 26, 27 and 28. The railroads have granted a balf fair rate, tickets for the going trip to be sold on Dec. 25 and 27, for the returning trip not later than Dec.

Ladies, be sure and be present at the Woman's section of the Farmers' Institute, Dec. 5 and 6. Mrs. Perry of Charlotte, is to be speaker, and there is no reason why we should not have a good time. Al! inquiries cheerfully answered.

JENNIÉ ALEXANDER, Chairman.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Bay City District re ceived the prize-flag for the best work done during the year in increasing their membership 174, and a banner for having secured the greatest num per of new subscribers to the an's Home Mission paper.

The slaughter of deer in the upper penlasula is proceeding at an alarm-ing rate, and honters say that there are usually similally affiled. L. peninsula is proceeding at an alarmtake LaxativeBromoQuintne Tableté.
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every day as there were last year.
We fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

More than 1,150 licenses have been issued in Marquette county alone. Mrs. Dr. Woodworth was a del- farthis season, and as the ground is ing one county in the state. St. Jos-

The supreme court of Michigan last We have 2,000 bu, of very Thussdey in the case of Patterssor ling, decided that libraries belonging J. Odgers of Frostburg, Md. writes; to individuals, whatever their char I had a very bad attack of kidney acter, are exempt from taxation complaint and tried Foley's Kidney under section 9 of the general tax under section 9 of the general tax law. The decision is important, as ing two bottles." it determines the mooted question tute. L. Fournier. whether law libraries are exempt

At the great land sale conducted by State Land Commissioner Freuch in Lansing last week, 8.000 acres market price. were sold to the highest bidder, and about 12,000 acres disposed of at pripraised and primary school lands. J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale | Land in Cheboygan county brought of the best Sewing Machines in the the highest price, \$56 per acre, the market. Machines guaranteed. Call reason for the high price being that and examine machines, and get one hidder wanted the tract for a saw mill site, while a wealthy gentleman, who owns a handsome summer cottage adjoining the tract, did not propose to have it used for such pur-

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The Agricultural College officers will this winter make a test as to the value of sugar beet pulp as a feed for stock. The result of the experiment. will be watched with much interest.

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The question as to when a man is drunk has long been in dispute. In a case in Port Huron, Judge Atkinson decided that a man was never drunk unless he was unconclous.

Many of your friends, or people whom you know of, bave contracted consumption, pneumonia or other

The man who fastens his suspend ers to his trousers with a safety pin or a sharp pointed shingle nail isn't lying awake o' nights over the report that the Prince of Wales wears reaseless breeches.

Geo. A. Points, Upper Sandusky, Ohlo., writes: "I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for hoarseness and find it the best remedy I ever tried. It stopped the cough immediately and relieved all soreness." L. Fournier.

STRAYED—to my premises, near Frederic, two weeks ago, and in my keeping since, a red cow, with white beliey, tips of horns cut off. Owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. Other-wise I shall dispose of the animal ac-

cording to law.

Dated Oct.; 25th. 1900.

Oct. 25—6w ALEX, YOUNG.

After exposure or when you feel cold coming on, take Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to cure, and will prevent pneumonia or consumption if taken in time. L. Fournier.

STRAYED-a red cow about five years old, with long straight horns and a tin tag in right ear, with a red calf at her foot, now about five on the railroad track this side of mouths old, has been gene nearly He acknowledged his two months. The finder will rewilt, and gave his reason that he ceive reward for her return or information as to whereshe will be found OLAF SORENSON

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Cure which gave me immediate to the and I was perfectly cured after taking two bottles." Take no substi-

plying to us. We will pay highes SALLING, HANSON & Co.

H. B. Baker, Secretary of the State Board of Health, is sending out cir-

culars urging people to be vaccinated and especially asks men in lumber camps to do so. The smallnox scare is quite general about the state, and it is respectfully urged that citizens be on the safe side and be vaccinated. It can do no harm and may

Mrs. T. Bridleman of Parshallville. Mich., was troubled with salt rheum for thirteen years and had tried a number of doctors without relief. After two or three applications of Banner Salve, her hands became better and in a short time she was en-

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O. PALMER.

The raising of chicory appears to

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farmers who have gone into growing

it. The chicory factory at Ann Ar

bor has started its season's operations

working up the crop raised by the

farmers of Washtenaw county. The

roots this year are of fine qualit

and the yield from ten to thirtee

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good thing for the farmers.

Don't buy your Christmas present till you see what the ladies of the M. E. Church will have for sale at the Fair. Books, china, bedding, dolls, pillows, aprons, skirts, fancy work, etc. etc. Orders for anything to be made for Christmas will be taken by the president, Mrs. Woodworth.

Rasmus Peterson an old and respected citizen of Grayling, departed this life, Monday evening, after a short illness, at the home of Mr. J. K. Hanson, in his 78th year. He was born in Denmark, and came to this country about 18 years ago. He was the father of Mrs. Louis Jenson. of Gaylord, and Mrs. J. K. Hanson and Mr. Peter Rasmusson, place, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their loss. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bekker, of the Lutheran church esterday, of which ber and regular attendant.

Detroit Live Stock Market.

M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Detroit Nov 20, 1900.

Detroit Nov 20, 1900. {
The demand for live cattle is quiet this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices are being paid at the Detroit Live Stock Market:

Prime steers and helfers \$4,50@

4,76; handy butcher's cattle, \$4,25@

4,50; common, \$2,50@3,75; canners cows, \$1,00@2,00; stockers and feed are active at \$2,75@3,75.

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Milch cows, \$teady at \$25,00@50,00;

ing two bottles." Take no substitute. L. Fournier.

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Parties having young cattle can
and a ready market for them by a
will read to substicalves, active at \$5,00(\text{a}7,00.
Sheep and lambs, small receipts and
higher; prime lambs \$4,75(\text{a}5,00;
mixed \$3.50(\text{a}5,00;
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Hogs are the leading feature in
this market; fair regarits: trade is
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., November 15th, 1900.

November 15th, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that the following named Settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made hefore the clerk of the circuit court of Crawford County, at Grayling, Mich., or December 20, 1900, viz: Homestead application No. 9021, Gertrude M. Hartman, for the W<sub>2</sub> of NE<sub>2</sub> and SE<sub>2</sub> of NW<sub>2</sub> of Section 8, Tp. 25 N. R. 1 W.

She names the following witnesses to She names the following witnesses to ling all of the Chapters of the Themprove her continuous festlence upon and et of Navarre" contained in the three enlitivation of said land, viz—Charles E. Keilogg, William Cook, George M. Cook, Conrad Wehnes, all of Jack Pino, Mich.

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Plain white and colored Outing Flannels from 5c up. Good Cotton Crash at 31c per yard. 6 in. Cashmeres for 19c. 35c, 40c and 50c Cashmeres for 25c. 45 in. Serge, reg. price 65c for 45c.

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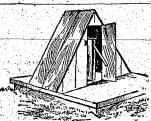
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The cut tells its own story. The pump is thus inclosed at sight cost of labor and kept from "freezing up" during cold snaps in winter. If stock is to be watered, a spout can pass through the rear side of the covering, to be removed and the opening closed when not in use, Scores of hours are consumed on many farms in winter "thawing out" pumps. A little protection of this sort will save much labor. The water in a well from which cattle are to be watered can also be kept much warmer if the platform is closely banked with bay to keep out the cold air. It is essential not only to keep the pump from "freezing up," but also to keep the temperature water in the well as high as possible, since very cold water is undesirable for



A PROTECTED PUMP.

stock, and particularly undesiable for cows in milk and growing stock.-New York Tribune.

Clover Sick Land. We used to hear much of land getting clover sick, or so that while rich enough for corn or most of the usual farm crops, it seemed not to be sultable for civer. Either the seed would die think that many of them would be benfail to catch or the plants would die effect by a more liberal use of it. Good out before they had attained size enough to show them above the other. It is considered that the disc of medical works are presented by a more liberal use of medical works. Parhans on a proof fail were considered the constant of the consta grasses. Perhaps on a poor field near-by there would be a good crop of clover growing, sown with seed from the same bag and under the same conditions of season. When we first noticed this we saw that the farmers who had used wood ashes on their fields had no trouble in growing clover, and that in pastures: where bushes had been cut.
and burned there were often bunches,
of clover, high frequently of white
clover, that came in and remained until
they were killed out by being fed too closely. This led us to believe the clover would be benefited by the use of wood asks or any form of potrsh. Then we noticed that farmers who used a com-mercial fertilizer in addition to their mature had no trouble in growing clover. Later studies showed us that lime formed a considerable part of both ashes and the superphosphates, and thus we do not hesitate to advise any to apply lime where they wish to

We think these are a sure remedy for clover-sick soil.—Exchange. Rack for Fodder.

grow clover, and to use acid phosphate

eed, or as topdressing afterward.

A very good fodder rack for eattle is plank will answer for the bottom of the rock proper, and the boards should e far enough apart to let the cattle get



MOVABLE FODDER RACK

the fodder freely from the rack. The outside rack will catch the surplus and stock will pick that over later on when built on runners so it can be moved from place to place with a team. The outside rack should be rande of heavy poles, as the reaching of the cattle will break ordinary lumber.

Use Skimmilk. Skimmlik is a food which contains muscle and flesh forming material in a form to be readily taken up and digest ca by the system skimmed has really lost but a small amount of its value as a food, the cream consisting considerably of fat, which in itself is the least nutritious part of the milk, except to create warmth. The cheesy matter left in the milk is its most valuable part for food and tends to produce a vigorous, healthful growth when fed to calves, pigs and chickens. If chickens were fed less corn and more skimmilk, it would not only be to theli lasting-benefit, but it-would-also even tually result in financial benefit to the farmer.-Poultry Keeper.

To Prevent Calves Sucking. . To prevent calves and young stock from sucking the cows and the cows from sucking themselves, procure at your grocer's or druggists one pound of cayenue pepper, pour one-half pint boiling water on one tablespoonful and let it steep a few minutes. The a soft place of cloth on the end of a long stock and with this swab rub the pepper so-lution over the cow's udder. If this is persevered in you will have no more trouble.-Mrs. J. Coffee, Farmers' Ad

Candied Honey.

At the approach of winter, says American Gardening, extracted honey will caudy or crystallize unless kept in a temperature above 80 degrees, and even then with some kinds of honey it is difficult to prevent it from candying. This is regarded by most beekeepers as a test of its purity. Honey that has been adulterated with glucose or other

foreign matter as a rule will not gran ulate or crystallize when kept in a moderately cool place. Honey that has gaanulated may be restored to its liquid form by placing the bottle or jar in a pan and setting on the kitchen stove or range. The pan should be partly filled with water and heated slowly until the honey is melted. If melted gradually and only heated enough to restore it to its liquid state, it does not injure or impair the flavor in the least.

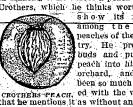
Winter Work.
The farmer should rejoice at the approach of winter, not because it will be season of rest, but because it will give an opportunity to do so many things that he has neglected in the hurry of planting, cultivating and har-vesting. There are many little things vesting. There are many little things for which there seems to be no great haste. They can be done at any time, and that means that they are never done, or done in great haste when they the point where they must be When we were farming we used reach the days when it was not suitable weather to work out of doors in putting all tools and machinery in good condition, including farm-wagons and carts, and they were painted, if they needed it, which most of them did even after one year's use. The work might not have been done very artistically, but the paint served to protect the wood from the weather. Then harness were cleaned, mended and oiled, and repairs made on gates, fences, etc., while during the pleasant days manur was drawn out, and the summer wood brought home. All this so helped when the spring work began that if we de sired to go on a farm again we should much prefer to take it in November than March, unless we were sure that our predecessor had been one who spent the winter days in getting ready for the coming season.—American Cul

Healthy Cows, Wholesome Food. Good butter, pure butter, so well made that it does not need to be renovated and that has the aroma and flavor which it can obtain only from healthy cows, fed upon wholesome food, and which will be destroyed by uncleanly surroundings, is the most palatable of all the fat foods that man can take of most of men, and it is also one of the most digestible. There may be exceptions among the pure vegetable oils says the American Cultivator but there is none among the animal fats that we know. It should be regarded as a ne cessity rather than a luxury, particular ly for children and invalids, and we oil so often advised by physicians might well be given up and a liberal use of pure cream and good butter be taken in its place to the advantage of the health of the patient in many cases.

It is not economy to limit the use of any wholesome food product that the stomach can digest at the risk of enfeebled health.

Prof. H. E. Van Deman, while living

n Kansas, came across a peach called Crothers, which he thinks worthy to



CROTHERS PRACH, ed with the variety that he mentions it as without an equal of its color and season combined. It us also been fruiting at the experiment station at South Haven, Mich., for several years, where it is much liked. The tree is a very abundant and regular bearer, strong growth and somewhat drooping form. The fruit is of medium size, nearly round in shape, not pointed, and has a slight suture on one side; color, creamy white, with a bright red cheek, making a handsome appearance; fiesh, creamy white, red at pit, very juicy, melting: flavor, rich, yet mild, vinous and very pleasant.—Rural

Grain Weevits.

Those who are troubled by weevils in the grain bins or their barns should not forget that bisulphide of carbon is a ire preventive of their rayages. Abo one ounce of it is sure death to all that yould be in a hundred pounds of grain and other seed, and vials of that size just thrust down into the surface and uncorked will go to the bottom of the bin, as its fumes are heavier than the air. As it is explosive take care not to carry any light near it. It is also sure death to other insects and to squirrels and rats. Do not use more than the above amount, as it may prevent ger mination of the seed

Drilling Grain.
The Minnesota experiment station tried for several years diffied wheat by the side of wheat sown broadenst. These were field tests on considerable areas, and they found as an average that the drilled wheat yielded 50 per cent more than that which was broad casted. The results were most marked in seasons when the soil was dry, as the seeds were well covered at a uniform depth by the drill, and thus ger minated more freely and evenly,

Sowing Timothy. In my opinion there is no better way of gotting a good stand of timothy the to put the ground in good order and sow the seed about the last week in September or first of October, one bushel to six acres. I have sown in corn the last time I worked the corn and got the best kind of a stand of timothy and clover, remarks a correspond ent in National Stockman.

Make No Change.

If a farmer is in a good condition for dairying, he had better keep along with it, always striving for excellence in the business; white, if grazing and beet producing are its preference and in his line, they should be followed up with equal diligence and carefulness, American Cultivator.

Sheep's Faces.
The face of a sheep does not only in-dicate elegance of form generally, but it is the more sure and certain indication of the best feeding quality.—Sheet

## BOLEROS WILL STAY.

THEY APPEAR TO BE MORE POP-ULAR THAN EVER.

Great Proportion of the New Gowns Have This Sort of Waist Finish-Many Pretty Waistcoats Are Also Seen-Fashion Notes from New York



are popular, the acceptances rang-ing from the really formal, gentle manly affair, to the yoke, so fre-quent an addition

tiny affair covering hardly-more than the bust fine. It frequently fails to come together, and shows not only the yoke above and the belt below, but waistcout. It may be of the same material as the skint, and correspond to it in trimming, or it may be elaborated beyond all the other parts of the costume. Tailor, half dress and evening gowns all are made with bolero finish, and practically the entire field of materials and trimmings is available for the little jackets or their effects. Brief consideration of the details of the pictured suits into which boleros enter will be informatory. In the second illustration are three such. The lerös enter will be informatory. In the second illustration are three such. The first mated a red cloth skirt with a red velvet belerő, both having embroidery in gold. Yoke and undersleeves were white sath, embroidered with gilt, and the under bodice was white silk shot with black. Next is shown a triple belerő of oyster colored cloth, with plain skirt of the same goods. At the right of the picture is a jacket that opened at the side. It matched the skirt, being dark blue ladies' cloth trimmed with folds of black infleta. In the third picture is shown how the The yoke, so frequent an addition to bodices, is often planned to suggest the upfer part of an under waist, over which a waistcoat is worn to show where the coat opens, or a bolero may hang free. Often the waistcoat is no more than a scarf or sash effect. Some very stunning ones of plaid squin are made with high collar in Napoleon fassion, and are open all the way to just above the waist line. The jacket or borsone is the stuff being black and spotted with white. Bolero and epaulettes were cream lace. Collar and belt were white satin banded with crimson relyect. Truly, the bolero is in the best of company, and it will remain so all winter.

Princess gowns are to be worn as much as ever this winter, though the cut will faill of popularity as probably it always



NEWNESS ABOVE THE BELT

lero for wear over such is made with must. As adapted to it the bolero is neck stoped low and collabless. The front that shows where the waistcoat opens a peach called he thinks worthy to show its merits among the best peaches of the country. He procured buds and put the best buds and put the peach into his trial orchard, and has been so much pleas. Of course the waistcoat, and either are attached to the waistcoat, and either are attached to the damand. Entirely plan skirts are rare ed with the variety buds and the waistcoat, and either are attached to the damand. Entirely plan skirts are rare ed with the variety buds and the variety buds and but the waistcoat, and either are attached to the damand. Entirely plan skirts are rare except in tailor suits or unless accomplication of the course the waistcoat is often a mere bedief makes it one with the skirt, though the separate skirt is still in demand. Entirely plan skirts are rare except in tailor suits or unless accomplication of the course the waistcoat is often a mere bedief and skirts are rare except in tailor suits or unless accomplication of the course the waistcoat is often a mere bedief and skirts are rare except in tailor suits or unless accomplication of the course the waistcoat is often a mere bedief and skirts are rare except in tailor suits or unless accomplication of the course the waistcoat is often a mere bedief and skirt are rare except in tailor suits or unless accomplication of the course the waistcoat is often a mere separate. Usually, too, something about the bodief makes it one with the skirt, though the separate of the course the waistcoat is often a mere except in tailor suits or unless accomplication of the course the waistcoat is often a mere except in tailor suits or unless accomplication of the figure closely except right in front. Tiny ones of this design are made in heavy jace or in cut-cloth stuff. Tiny ones of this design are made in heavy jace or in cut-cloth stuff. Tiny ones of this design are made in heavy jace or in cut-cloth s women are betted, and skirt and bodice are separate. Usually, too, something about the bodice makes it one with the skirt, though the separate skirt is still in demand. Entirely plain skirts are rare except in tailor suits or unless accompanied by bodices so finished as to be the dominant feature of the costume. The bodice of the third gown in the first pictured group was unissual and because of Is not intended to be seen without the protection of the jacket. It is worn over a real shirt waist, and is deemed especially becoming by those who imagine the shirt waist gives them a bunchy look. Blouse waist-coats of brilliant satin are worn with sash belting, scarlet broad cloth, regular fancy vesting and duck in first gown of the next group, which was



A CONTRAST IN VELVETS AND IN SKIRTS.

all shades are used for many varieties, and some fanciful gowns show delight-fully saucy waistcoats of lace buttoned with rhinestones. The waistcoat of towith rhinestones. The waisteout of to-day's initial illustration was scarlet satin with edge embroidered in gilt. The gown of which it was a part was electric blue chalmere, self-trimmed with stitched chalmere, self-trimmed with acceptable. Yoke and collar were heavy ecru

folds. Yoke and collar were heavy ecru lace. Black velvet gave the belt.
Boleros continue as the dressmaker's delight or nightmare, according as they are viewed. They should be the former because of the aid they are in attaining originality in gowns, yet may cause much worry over the positive need of contriving novel features. But it serious trouble there be, it does not appear on the surface. Boleros that are pretty and novel appear on every hand. A glance at these pictures will show how varied they are in new model gowns, and this will be amply corroborated by observation of any gathering of fashionably fressed women. The balero often is a

sketched in biscult colored habit cloth, the skirt's plainness was offset by the addition to the bodice of a boa of white chiffon and lace with chenille ends. This was handsome as well as ultra-stylish. A big gain in dressiness is usually made, however, by some departure from plainness in the skirt, even when it is no greater than that of the right hand model of this illustration. Brown camel's hair was the fabric here, the pleated flounce having a stitched band for heading. A yard or so more of goods and a slight increase in the cost of making are well repaid by the increase of dressiness and stylishness such treatment gives. Then was handsome as well as ultra-stylish. A stylishness such treatment gives, she who plans the new skirt with half an eye for making over time knows that processes of restoration are made much more difficult by the flounce. Copyright, 1000.

A watch will tick 160,144,000 times in a year if it is kept continuously run-

## GROWTHOFMICHIGAN

REMARKABLE RECORD SHOWN
, BY THE LAST CENSUS.

Rute of Increase in the Past Be cade Is 15.6-Rapid Progress of the State Since 1810-Analysis of Some

Michigan has grown from 4,762 people in 1810, when its first census was taken, to 2,420,082 people in 1000. The census office announces that Michigan has increased in population since 1890-327,993, or 15.6 per cent. In 1880 the population was 1,636,937, showing an increase of

was 1,050,037, snowing an increase of 450,052, or 27.0 per cent.

Michigan has grown with wonderful rapidity since 1830. Right after that the great pine forests of the State attracted capital, and hundreds of sawmills began to hum, and Michigan soon became one of the greatest lamber producers in the world.

From 1830 to 1840 Michigan increases From 1830 to 1840 Michigan increased in population sevenfold. In that day the iron mining country was just being discovered, and in 1850 another State became known for its valuable ore deposits. The "copiper country" came to the fore also and added tremendously to Michigan's industrial importance.

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The growth of population has not been so great within the past six years as dur ng the previous four years, yet it is gen rally conceded that the new census i brain's conceded that the fiew consists is practically correct. Between 1884 and 1890 the increase was, in round numbers, 250,000; from 1890 to 1894 it was 248,000, and from 1894 to 1990 about 180,000. The diminution in the ratio of the control of the constant of the co decreasing the population of a number of counties. Most of the land now deof counties. Most of the land now de-buded, of pine is utterly worthless for farming purposes, and many of the small-er lumbering towns have been deserted. Even Saginaw and Bay City, ettes of fair size, but partially dependent on the lumber industry, have diminished in pop-ulation within the last six years. The purely agricultural counties also show a falling off in population, attributed to the displacement of labor by improved farm

displacement of labor by improved farm machinery.

The marked increase in the population of Michigan cities is ascribed partly to the difficulty of maintaining families on new farms in the northern perinsula and partly to the wages—paid in the towns. That the movement is toward the towns is undoubted

Gains in the Cities. The population of certain incorporated places in Michigan having a population

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I'm glad I ain't a candidate I'm giad A ain the candidate
To worry day by day,
A-watchin' voters, small an' great,
Fur fear they'll git away;
An' shakin' hands with every one
You're happenin' to meet,
An' never havin' any liin
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Except to talk an' eat. When Mandy scolds me now and then, I murnur, "What's the use? Tain't much compared to what the

men
Receive in round abuse."
It they should print such things of me,
Before the public eye,
'I git so mad I couldn't see,
An' go somewhere an' die! love my country strong an' true, But I am blest if I

But I am blest if I
Could ever see a campaign through,
No matter how I'd try.
An' when their cager work I scan,
I say, an' mean it straight.
It takes a mighty nervy man
To be a candidate.
—Washington Stay,

The sage has had his way against marrying in haste; here is the same thought with a prettler coloring: A solemn and awe-inspiring bisho

vas examining a class of girls, an "What is the best preparation for th

sacrament of matrimony?"

"A little coortin', me lord?" was the unexpected reply of one of the number whose nationality may be guessed.



In the past few weeks Mal. Jeffrey, special agent in chafge of the work of establishing rural mail delivery routes, and who is working aut of Des Moines, has arranged for the establishment of sixty-two fural routes in the Sixth mul. Seventh Congressional districts. The

has arranged for the establishment of sixty-two renar routes in the Sixth mud-Seventh Congressional districts. The average length of these routes is twenty five miles, which means that farmers along 1,550 miles of country roads in south central lown are soon to enjoy the luxury of having their mail delivered at their doors at least once a day, Sundays excepted. It is estimated that after they are once established about 200 families will be served on each route. The service is not confined to houses directly on the route, for provision is made by which boxes are erected at convenient points along the routes, so that people living within a mile or two of them can drive over once a day and receive their mill, much as city patrons of the postal service receive their mill through lock boxes. This means, if expectations are realized, that 12,400 families will be received. realized, that 12,400 families will be realized, that 12,400 families will be served. Figuring that there are five persons in an average family, about 62,000 neople will receive the benefits of the service. It, is claimed that the rural mail service has passed the experimental stage; that it is a success, and that the deliveries once established will be continued, provided it is found that residents along the routes engagement.

along the routes encourage the project. Collections of mail will also be made. Collections of mall will also be made.

It has been discovered by A. H. Davidson, secretary of the State executive council, that while the law creating the department of agriculture provides that department to print a year book, it makes no provision for the payment for the publication out of the State funds. The mutter was discussed by the council centicil, that while the law creating the department of agriculture provides that department to print a year book, it makes no provision for the pushication of the State funds. The matter was discussed by the council for some time at its recent meeting, and not disposed of. In all probability the cost for the publication of the year book will be borne by the department itself, which has about \$30,000 provided it continues to have control of the funds in its trensury, about which there is some doubt. The report will cost about \$1 per volume.

The indicated yield per acre in Ohio is 37 bushels, in Indiana and lowa 38, in Illinois 37, in Missouri 28, in Kansas 19, and in Nebraska-26 bushels. The average as to quality is 85.5 per cent, as compared with \$7.2 per cent in November, 1898. It is estimated that 4-4 per cent of the corn

The introduction of the penny savings system into the Des Moines public schools and measures to prevent child labor are the principal branches of work laid out for the coming year by the Mothers' and Teachers' Union at a meeting at the historical building. The Mothers' and Teach res' Union is an exemplative of all the torical building: The Mothers' and Teachers' Union is an organization of all the mothers' clubs in the city. It was formed some months prior to the meeting of the National Congress of Mothers in this city last May. At that time much active work was done, and since then the various mothers' clubs have been proceeding along such lines of work for the benefit of children as each has deemed best.

of children as each has deemed best.

Tt is more than likely the next Iowa Legislature will be asked to pass a law for the regulation of elevators for passenger services. A recent accident in Sioux City, which cost the life of E. A. Mauship, a shirt manufacturer and prominent citizen, has stirred up a sentiment in Tayor of a State law. A State legislator, and attorney said: "There is absolutely nothing to protect the lives of people who ride in elevators in this State. In the first place, operation by boys should be prohibited, the speed should be regulated and there should be railings or bars across the doors."

-The State board of control will begin The State board of control will begin work immediately upon the formulation of rules and regulations governing county institutions in which instane persons are maintained. The last Legislature pussed a measure giving the board the power to make rules and regulations, and to enforce them, their violation being sufficient to give the board power to remove the patients in the county heaptights, not the patients in the county hospitals; provided, however, that the matter could be taken to the courts by interested per-sons and there adjudicated.

sons and there adjudicated.

It is claimed that a literal construction of the language of the binnial election amendment to the constitution of Jowa, which seems to have been adopted by the people at the election Nov. 6, will continue in office for another year every official whose successor was elected at that election. It will affect about 2,000 township, county and State officials. It will at least cut off one-half of the tenure of odice of all these 2,000, for they cannot take their sents until 1902; if then.

Charles H. Day of Manchester has been tendered and has accepted the appointment of deputy auditor of the State under Hon. F. F. Merriam, State Audither the women is extraordinary. It was

State Items of Interest.

by rural carrie A box car in Waterloo was broken into and a roll of rugs stolen. The burned electric light plant at Grundy Center has been rebuilt

The new bank buildings at Williams will soon be ready for occupation. There is talk of issuing bonds for water works system at Lake Park. Three men at Ottosen were fined \$100

for seining in the Des Moines rive A cattle company with a capital stock of \$50,000 has been incorporated at Des

A charter has been issued to the Farmer' Bank of Leland. It has a capital of \$10,000. The new Ellsworth College building at lowa Falls will be ready for occupation

very soon.

The farmers of Emmet County will hold an institute the second week in Jan-The gross receipts of presidential post-

offices in Iowa in the last tiscal year were \$2,079,399. The brick works on the new St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Waterloo is, nearing completion.

Burglars entered the residence of B. F. Maxheld of Council Huffs and stole goods valued at \$350.

Agnes R. Farley sued Des Moines for 3,000 damages for injuries received on defective sidewalk, and was awarded verdict for \$500.

# CORN CROP A BIG ONE.

CLAIMED TO BE THE THIRD LARGEST ON RECORD.

Government Estimate Places Yield at 25.3 Bushels an Acre-Iowa Takes the Lead, Showing 800,000,000 Bush-

From estimates based on information gathered by Statistician Hyde of the De-partment of Agriculture the form crop. of the country will be 2,108,009,000 bushels. This is 30,000,000 bushels more than last This is 30,000,000 bushels more than last year and is the largest corn crop since. 1896, when 2,283,000,000 bushels were raised. This year's crop, if maintained in the final estimates, will be the third largest on record. The surplus States will have 1,385,900,000 bushels, or 30,000,000. bushels more than last year and 251,000,

one bushels more than last year and 231,000,000 bushels in excess of 1898.

Iowa takes the lead with a crop of 306,000,000 bushels of corn, or 64,000,000 bushels more than last year, and it is next to the largest crop, estimated by the government, on record, which was 321,000,000 bushels, in 1896. The State department of love however, gives this department of Iowa, however, gives this year as the record breaker. Illinois is in second place with 264,000,000 bushels, or within 20,000,000 bushels of its best rec-

timated on the yield per acre, furnished by the Department of Agriculture, for the past two years makes the following

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estimated that 4.4 per cent of the corn crop of 1899 was still in the hands of farmers on Nov. 1, 1900, as compared with 5.9 per cent of the crop of 1898 in farmers' rands on Nov. 1, 1899, and 7.25 per cent of that of 1897 in hand on Nov. 1, 1808

Nov. 1, 1898.
On the above basis present stocks of old corn on the farms are, 91,000,000 bushels, or 30,000,000 bushels less than

An estimate of the wheat crop will be issued as soon as the individual farm returns are available for comparison with the reports of the department's regular correspondents. This will be not later than Dec. 10.

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A preliminary estimate of the cotton erop based upon reports from the department's regular correspondents, from ginners, and from individual planters, supplemented by the investigations of special agents, will be issued early in December.

## WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Position of the British There Is Far from Being Favorable.
The war between the British and Boers in South Artica is far from being ended.
The position of the British forces there is decidedly worse than when they first occupied Pretoria in June. The fact that occupied Pretoria in June. The fact that the Boers no longer have an important, fixed position to be attacked has left them free, to indulge in the ubiquitous, roving warfare which they are prosecut-ing with such extraordinary success. The British no longer have any definite objective for beavy operations, and are as far as ever from acquiring equal nimbleness with the Boers at scattered fight-

The burghers are now masters of the The burghers are now masters of the country in the western Transvaal around Vryburg. They, also hold all the keys to the Southern Free State, and have repeatedly held the main railway from Pretoria to Cape Town, above the Orange river. They have recently captured trains and supplies, severed British communications and captured several small British garrisons. These successes have increased the activity of all the Boer forces in the field. The net result is that Botha, De Wet and Delarcy are all as strong as they were four months ago. When supplies are short they sweep down on some village which the British down on some village which the British hold, and which they know is well filled,

under Hon F. F. Merriam, State Anditot, entering inon his duties the latter part of the present month. I. E. Whellan, who has been the deputy under Mr. Merriam, has resigned his position to accept that of bank examiner.

Returns from all the coupties that can be secured before the official count, show that the constitutional amendment providing for holding beginning instead of an unal elections in lowa has undoubtedly been adopted.

State Items of Interest. may seek to advise England to arrange a ettlement. That that advice will be re jected is certain, but the offering of it will continue the Boer belief that their struggle for independence is not hopeless

## WANTS CABINET TO REMAIN.

President Expresses Hope That Not One Will Retire. One Will Retire.

At the meeting of the cabinet Monday President McKinley, discussing the recent elections and their results, expressed the liope that every member of the cabinet would remain in his official family during the next four years. The cabinet meeting was devoted largely to the discussion between the Deviations. discussion between the President and his discussion between the President and his advisers of his forthcoming message to Congress. It was practically decided that the recommendation in the message on the subject of the war revenue taxes will advocate a small reduction, scaling down the total revenue about \$15,000,000. Just

where this decrease will be made has not been determined, Considerable attention will be devoted to the Meanaguan canal in the message, but the President's recommendations are not yet clearly formulated. The Chinese question was discussed only in a

# Secretary Gage submitted to the Pres-

general way.

goods valued at \$350.

Winnie Lainson, aged 11, of Council Blüffs, has disappeared and all attempts to locate her have failed.

The People's Savings Bank of Grand Mound has, filed griteless of incorporation, than has existed in many, years. The ratio of government receipfs to expenditual of \$15,000. ident and members of the cabinet a genratio of government receipts to expendi-tures, the Secretary reported, had been constantly and increasingly encouraging since the beginning of the current fiscal

# Motherhood



How shall a mother who is weak and sick with some female trouble bear healthy children? How anxious women ought to be to give their children

the blessing of a good constitution!

Many women long for a child to bless their home, but because of some debility or displacement of the female organs,

they are barren.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound more successfully than by any other medicine, because it gives tone and strength to the parts, curing all displacements and in-

Actual sterility in women is very rare. If any woman thinks she is sterile, let her write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., whose advice is given free to all expectant or would-

## Mrs. A. D. Jarret, Belmont, Ohio, writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINRHAM:—I must write and tell you what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. Before taking your medicine I was unable to carry habe to maturity, having lost two—one at six months and one at seven. The doctor said next time I would die; but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I did not die, but am the proud mother of a six months old girl baby. She weighs nineteen pounds and has never seen a sick day in her life. She is the delight of our home."

Mrs. Whitney's Gratitude.

was twenty-three I was troubled with weakness of the kidneys and terrible pains when my monthly periods came on. I made up my mind to try your.

Vegetable Compound, and was soon relieved. The doctor said I never would be able to go my full time and have a living child, as I was centitutionally weak. I had lost a baby at seven months and half. The next time I continued to take your Compound; and I said then, if I went my full time and my baby lived to be three months old, I should send a letter to you. I was so bad that I did not dare to go away from home to stay any length of time. Praise God for Lydia E. Plinkhan's Vegetable Compound; and may others who are suffering do as I did and find relief. Wishing you success in the future as in the past, and may many homes be brightened as mine has been."—MRS, L Z. WHITNEY 4 Film S. Forwarding Merch.

ture as in the past, and may many liones be brightened as "—Mrs. L. Z. Whitney, 4 Flint St., Somerville, Mass." The medicine that cures the ills of women is

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Already Ready for War.

The German officers are the hardest worked of all in Europe, says General Ludlow in the Army and Navy Journal.

They seem to be drilling and training their men from dawn to dusk. Certain

ly they have very little leisure and no much time to sleep. One of the results of this hard work is that an army of

1,000,000 men has been mobilized with in ten days, so perfect are the quarter masters and commissaries. Germany

ddress, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Vitality of Chinese. An American physician in China writes that he has been specially im-

pressed by the vitality of the natives.

some of them very serious, not one

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

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bowels are put right. CASCARLETS help nature, cup you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your heal's back. CASCARLETS Candy Cathartic, the graning, put up in metaboxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations:

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Libby's soups are as good as soups can be. Some cooks may know how to make soups as good. None can make them better—none so cheaply. Six plates of delicious soup for 10 cents—and think of

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CONSUMPTION

According to Value. Doctor-It doesn't appear to me that I am called upon to show any more deniency toward you in the matter of my bill. I could not have been more at tentive to you during your long and perflous sickness if you had been my own brother, and I am sure you were loud in your acknowledgment of that

### NEARLY A BREAKDOWN.

me says: "During the World's:Fair in Chicago, "During the World's:Fali in Chicago, my official duties so tuxed my strength that I thought I would highe to give them up. Through the continual change of food and Irregular meal hours, and a poor quality of water. I lost my appetite, and became whiteful and nerrous in the extreme. My kidneys refused to perform their assual duties. One of my assistants advised me to try. Dodd's Kidney Pills, and sent for a box. I am pleased to say that I derived immediate and permanent benefit. I used three boxes, and feel ten years younger.

Excommunication in England. Greater excommunication, an unusus punishment in the Church of England has been pronounced by the Bishop of ed of grossly immoral conduct.

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Ask your Grocer to-day io show you a
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It like it.—GRAIN-O has that-rich-sealbrown of Mocha or Java, but it is made
from pure grains, and the most delicate
stomach receives it without discress.
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Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c:

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CENTER OF POPULATION. Recent Cousses Shows Star of Empire Still Moving Westward.

Westward the star of empire still wends is way. The census of 1900 will show that the center of population of the United States has moved some distance

nearer the Pacific coast. Officials of the

teenth century.

From data already in hand it is roughly estimated that the center of population during the last decade has been

about twenty miles to the west and eight miles to the north of the center in

eight miles to the north of the center in 1890. Ten years ago the center was near the town of Greensburg, Ind. It is now in the vicinity of Columbus, Ind., probably no more than six or seven miles, from that city in a northerly, directlor, Only the official calculations upon the completion of the census can accurately locate it, but this is near enough for all practical nursesses.

practical purposes.
The westward march of the center o

population since the foundation of the republic is shown in the following table:

Ohlo 81
1870—Forty-eight miles east by north of 1880—Eight miles west by south of Cincinnati, Ohlo 2016
1880—Eight miles west by south of Cincinnati, Ohlo 2016
1890—Twenty miles east of Columbus, 1890—Seven miles north of Columbus, Ind. 20

PRESENT STRENGTH OF ARMY.

Total of 98,790 Is Shown by Adjutant

General Corbin
The annual report of Adjutant General

part of the effective strength of the army.
The regular and volunteer army at

The regular and volunteer army at present is distributed as follows: United. States, 998 officers, of whom 76 are volunteer officers, and 18,898 enlisted men, all regulars; Alaska, 41 officers, 1,088 enlisted men; Porto Rico, 98 officers, 2,406 enlisted men; Publippine Islands, 2,367 officers, 69,161 enlisted men; Hawaiian Islands, 6, officers, 219 enlisted men;

Islands, 6 officers, 219 enlisted men; China, 80 officers, 2,000 men. There are

China, 80 oincers, 2,000 men. There are 879 voluntéers enlisted men in Porto Bico, and 30,200 in the Philippines. These are the only places where volunteer enlisted men are serving. Some staff officers are serving in nearly all of

the places named.

The deaths reported in the army, both

to June 30, 1900, together with the losses in killed and wounded. The totals show

B3 officers and 476 men killed, and 147 officers and 2,076 men wounded.

The Soo line will soon add three giant

Ten locomotives for the Cape railway

in Africa will be shipped by an Eastern

The new steel bridge of the Lake Shore road over the Sanducky bay at Fremont, Ohio, has been finished.

Net earnings of the Canadian Pacific for September decreased \$88,185 from those of the preceding year.

Grain rates from Chicago to the prin-

cipal Atlantic coast cities have been advanced on an average of 2½ cents per

Business of the Cincinnati, Hamilton

and Dayton road has so increased that storage buildings at several points are

Work of double tracking the North-western between Cola and Carroll, Iowa, a distance of eighty six miles, will be

a distance of eighty six mines, will be started early in the spring.

An order for eighty steel ballast cars

of 80,000 pounds capacity each has been placed by the Lake Shore road. This company will do considerable repair work.

An officer of the Nickel Plate road says

there will be no amalgamation of the sys-tem with the Lake Shore for the reason that a statute in Ohio forbids the con-solidation of parallel competing lines.

A dispatch from Springfield, Ohio, states that a contract has been signed by officers of the Ohio Southern and Eric roads by which the latter will operate its trains into Springfield over the tracks of the former line after Dec. 1.

freight engines to its rolling stock, A new electric road is being built be-tween Lima and Minster, Ohio. At will

be thirty miles long.

tirm in a few days.

100 pounds.

storage buildin to be enlarged.

actual total being 67 officers

1790—Twenty-three miles east of Balti-more Md.

more, Md..... 1800—Eighteen miles west of Baltimore Md....

census office say the pivotal point of the great American population is still following the sun in its course and keeping pace with Bishop Berkeley's star of prophecy.

The westward movement of this most interesting in almost the sun for the most interesting in almost the sun for t service on your recovery.
Patient-Very true, doctor; but, estimating your bill on the basis of the customary professional charges for such services, I feel-that I am justified in considering it exorbitant, even admitinteresting mathematical spot. has not been as great during the decade just ended as in past decades, but it is highly important to know that the trend of the past hundred years has not come to a full stop with the close of the nine-teenth century.

ting that you saved my life---Doctor-Oh, on that basis I presume Lought to cut the bill about 75 per cent.

Boston Courier.

NEARLY A BREAKDOWN.

Mrs. Olberg, a Prominent Minnesota
Lady, Tells a Remarkable Story.

Albert Lea, Minn., Nov. 19, 1000.—
(Special.)—There are few men and
women in this State, or indeed in the
whole Northwest, who have not heard,
or do not know personally, Mrs. Henriette C. Olberg of this city.

Mrs. Olberg was Judge of Linen and
Linen Fabrics at the World's Fair, at
Chicago, and Superintendent of Flax
Exhibit at the International Exposition at Omaha, Neb., in 1898. Mrs. Olberg is Secretary of the National Flax,
Hemp and Ramie Association, and Assistant Editor of the "Distant".

Her official duties are naturally gray
onerous, and involve a great deal of
traveling and living away from home.

She says:

years younger.
"I have great confidence in the effi-cacy of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and am always glad to speak a good word in their favor.
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WORK FOR CONGRESS.

MAY BE EXTRA SESSION TO DIS-

POSE OF BUSINESS. tions and Apportionment Urgent-Nicarogua Canal Bill Must Also Be Taken Up in Senate on Dec. 10.

Trespondence:

III HE short session of the Fifty-sixth Congress, which will begin on Dec. 3 and continue until March 4, will have a number of very important bills up for consider ation, and the uncompleted work will probably compet the President to call an extra session of the Fifty-seventh Congress early next year; nossibly as early as the call for the Fifty-fifth Congress four years ago, which met on March 15, 1807.

The appropriation bills have the right of way at the short session, and as these must be passed before the close of the session or Congress fail to provide for the gray and the short session. The superior to the gray and the session or Congress fail to provide for the gray and the session or Congress fail to provide for the gray and the session or Congress fail to provide for the gray and the session or Congress fail to provide for the gray and the session or Congress fail to provide for the gray and the session or Congress fail to provide for the gray and the session or Congress fail to provide for the gray and the session or Congress fail to provide for the gray and the session or Congress fail to provide for the gray and the session of the gray and the gray ber of very importan

session or Congress fail to provide for the government, Chairman Cannon in the House and Chairman Allison in the Senate will take no chances by allowing general legislation to endanger the bills prepared by the committee on appropri ations. These bills will monopolize

1000—Eighteen miles west of Baitimore, MG.

1810—Forty miles northwest by west of Washington, D. C.

1820—Sixteen miles morth of Woodstock, Va.

1830—Nineteeath miles west southwest of Moorefield, W. Va.

1840—Sixteen miles south of Clarksburg, W. Va.

1850—Twenty-three miles southeast of Parkersburg, W. Va.

1850—Twenty miles south of Chillicothe, Ohlo

1870—Forty-eight miles asset have the St. good part of the three months of the session.

There are two bills which must be con sidered outside of the appropriation bills. These must provide for the basis of reapportionment under the new census and for the reorganization of the army. The for the reorganization of the army. The apportionment under the new census law is obligatory. The constitution requires that the apportionment of Representatives according to population must be made within ten years from the date of the last apportionment. The Fifty-first Congress made the last apportionment at the short session in February, 1801. This makes it necessars that the Fifty-Sirth makes it necessary that the Fifty-Sixth Congress shall make the new apportion-The annual report of Adjutant General Corbin to the Secretary of War for the year ending June 30, 1900, is a complete statistical record of the army of the United States. It shows that the regular army consists of 2,535 officers and 63,861 enlisted men, and the volunteer army of 1,548 officers and 31,639 enlisted men, a grand total of 08,790, not including the hospital corps, which is not counted as a part of the effective strength of the army.

New Appointments to Be Made. The census returns are ready, and Congressman Hopkins of Illinois, as chair gressman. Hopkins of Illinois, as chair man of the census committee, will have a bill prepared to apportion the representatives so as not to increase the membership of the House. The present apportionment is one Representative for every 173,901. The increase in population will make necessary an increase in the number of population for each Representative. It will be increased to about 200,000, as that will keen the member 200,000, as that will keep the membe ship of the House about as it now is in ship of the House about as it now is in numbers. On this basis Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, and Texas would each gain two representatives, and several other. Western States would each gain one. There need be little time consumed with such jerislation, unless the Crunpacker bill is brought for ward, and an effort made to make the bests of convegention in the South ex-

ward and an effort made to make the basis of representation in the South exclusive of those distranchised by reason of their color. The Crumpacker hill would precipitate a fight which would consume much time.

The Nicaragua hill, which passed, the House last May, is before the Senate and by special order it will be taken up in that body at 2 o'clock on Dec. 10, Senator Morgan secured unanimous consent to this special order on the closing The deaths reported in the arms, both regular and volunteer, by the same division are: United States, 14 officers, 204 men; Alaska, 3 men; Cuba, 7. officers, 146 men; Porto Rico, 36 men; Hawall, 1 officer and 4 men; Philippine Islands, 49 officers, 1,303 men; at sea, 3 officers, 84 men. Total, 74 officers and 1,930 men. In seven instances, owing to an error, officers dying have been counted twice, once as regulars and then again as volunteers; the actual total being 67 officers sent to this special order on the closing day of the long session, and he will ho on hand to insist on the Seante taking up the canal bill. The bill will not be passed until the Senate has taken son passed until the Senate has taken some action on the Hay-Pauncetote treaty. The Hepburn canal bill ignores the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and before it can be come law that treaty must be modified as in the Hey-Pauncetote treaty, or by dead.

During the year there were discharged from the service 22,592 men; descrited, 3,993. The casualties in the Chinave campaign between July 1 and Oct. 1 were 9 officers and 200 enlisted men.

In the statistics given is a table seewing the chronological list of actions in the Ephilippine Islands from Feb. 4, 1899, table 1, 10, 20, 1000. Teaches with the lesses. formal abrogation.

The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

The administration will press the Hay Pauncefete treaty for ratification. The State Department has been engaged in negotiations with Nicaragua for a new concession, and will report to Congress, but no Indication has yet been given at to the success of this effort.

There will be a bill for the reorganization of the army. This is one of the

tion of the army. This is one of the necessities in the way of legislation. The present army of nearly 100,000 men will of necessity be reduced to 27,000 men after June 30, unless some provision is made for continuing it at the larger fig-ure between now and the close of the fiscal year. The present act was only a temporary makeshift, as to both the in-crease of the regular organization and the volunteers. It provides for these in creases until June 30, 1901, and that that date the army shall be luced to the old establishment of 27,000

men.
The report of General MacArthur shows that a considerable force must be the Phillippines for some time to kept in the Philippines for some time to come. To provide for that force there must be legislation between now and June 30, as on July 1 next the larger part of the army in the Philippines will have to be discharged and sent home. It such legislation is not enacted by the ir such legislation is not enacted by the Fifty-sixth. Congress, before March 4, the Fifty-Seventh Congress must be icalled in extraordinary session soon after that date to pass an army reorganization bill.

STATES GROW IN A DECADE.

Showing Made by New Jersey, Colorado and Idaho in the Consus. New Jersey's population increased more during the decade just ended that In any similar period in the history of the State, although on two previous occasions the percentage was greater that for 1900. New Jersey's population is 1,883,693, as against 1,444,933 in 1890, at Increase of 438,730, or 30,03 per cent. Colorado showed a healthy growth. Its population is now 539,700, as compared with 412,198 in 1800, an increase of 127, 502, or 30,9 per cent. Idaho peccatage.

with 412,108 in 1800, an increase of 127,502, or 30.9 per cent. Idaho, according
to the official returns, has a population
now of 161,772, as against 84,885, an increase-of-77,887, or 91.7, per cent, since
1890. Joplin, Mo., is entitled to a place
among the cites having a population of
25,000. It now has a population of 26,
023, as against 9,943 in 1890.

at 99,072.

The Republicans will have a majority of nine on joint ballot in the next Utal Legislature. It is figured in Washington that the

Republicans will lose two votes in the next Senate. next senate.

Every county in North Dakota went Republican. McKinley's plurality in the State was 12,377.

In his home county (Stark), Presiden plurality of 1896.

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Anti-Imperlaisis Clubs, at a meeting in New York City decided to reorganize the association and continue the work of opposition to the Republican policy in the Philippines.

Gold of Different Colors. All refined gold is not allike. Australian gold, for instance, is distinctly redder than that from California. The Ural gold is the reddest found any

Is in the possession of the Bank of England. It is duted December 19, 1669, and is for 555 pounds, but on account of its age same is made very valuable. One of the oldest and most valuable stomach modicines is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For fifty years it has cured dyspepsia, indigestion, nervousness or insomnia. It will cure, when faithfully taken digestion, nervousness or inso-will-cure when faithfully taken

The Trickster Tricked. A card sharper who had evidently been doing the races joined a smal group of farm servants in a public house. Failing to interest the company in the mysteries of three-card monte he exclaimed in desperation: "Well, look here, gents; I'll bet any one of you any of you to shuffle and arrange a deck of cards as you like," at the same time producing the pack, which he pushed toward a colored victim, who agreed to accept the wager, took up the pack, shuffled them, and then placed them on the table.

cut his pack clean through, at the same time saying: "There! I've cut the ace. said the darkey, grinning.

The Hamfat Reminiscences. At Brighton Beach I hit Mose Rosenteln, who was organizing a one-night "Faust" company, for a job. "What part do you wish to take?" he inquired shortly. "I wish to take the part of Mephistopheles, of course," ed, drawing myself up proudly, for I had on a new suit of clothes, and could afford to look him in the face. "And why do you wish to take that particular lar part?" he inquired. I was amazed at his duliness, but concealing my disgus as far as possible I explained that it was because the devil always gets his dues. He seemed pleased at my repar

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ime saying: "Theret I ve car an interior "Naw, you hain't neither," quietly

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Queen and Grescent Route and its connections via Cincinnati.
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The Hamfat Reminiscences.

tee, wrote me out a \$500 per week con tract, and paid me my first week's sal ary of \$7.50 in advance. I played the devil in "Faust" until nearly the end of the season, after which I was cast in

A PROMINENT LADY

Speaks in Highest Terms of Peruna as a Catarrh Cure.

Mrs. M. A. Theatro, member. Rehecca Lodge, Iola Lodge; also member of Wom-an's Relief Corps, writes the following let-ter from 1838 Jackson street, Minneapolis, Minn.



Mrs. M. A. Theatro, Minneapoils, Mins.

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Gentiemen:—'As a remedy for catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. I have been troubled with chronic catarrh for over six years. I had tried several remedies without relief. A lodge friend advised me to try Feruna, and I began to use it faithfuily before each meal. Since then I have always kept it in the house. I am now in better health than I have been in over twenty years, and I feel sure my catarrh is permanently cured."

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. As soon as Peruna removes systemic catarrh the digestion becomes good, nerves strong, and trouble vanishes. Peruna strengtiens weak nerves, not by temporarily stimulating them, but by removing the cause of weak nerves—systemic catarrh. This is the only cure that lasts. Remove the cause nature will do the rest. Peruna memoves the cause. Address The Peruna memoves the cause Address The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a book treating of catarrh in its different phases and stages, also enough the cause and stages, also enought the cause and stages. different phases and stages, also a-book entitled "Health and Beauty," written especially for women.





# FADED IN HER YOU

soon replaced by plainness and lankness? It is because the young girl just entering into womanhood does not know how to take care of herself and has no one competent to instruct her. It is not necessary that there should be anything weakening or wearying about the obligations of a female organism. Parents of young

girls should inform themselves and prevent their dear ones from making costly errors. That young woman has a just cause of complaint, who is permitted to believe that great periodic suffering is to be expected, that severe mysterious pains and aches are part of hernatural experience as a woman. These things are making constant war on her health, her disposition and her beauty. It is a wanton sacrifice, absolutely unnecessary and cruel. It is

Dr. Greene's **NERVURA** for the Blood and Nerves

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerveremedy, is the right medicine for every young girl whe is just entering the first stage of womanhood. It prepares the system in every way to act normally. It enriches the blood supply, and keeps the nerves calmand steady. Fortified with this great medicine, all the womanly duties may be undertaken and experienced without the slight-est jeopardy to health. It preserves the gifts of nature and assists their development into glow-

ing, healthful beauty.

MRS. MARY FRANCES LYTLE, of 2 Hunter Alley, Rochester, N. Y., says:

"I was very pale and delicate—had no celor, I took Dr. Groene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and now I am well and strong, my face is plump, and cheeks red, and my complexion pure."

MRS. WILLIAM BARTELS, 239 East 87th St., w York City, says: "Dr. Greene's Norvura made a wonderful improve-ment in my health, and that dark, sallow look left my face. My friends herdly know me. I have gained flesh and am like a different person."

The nervousness in women which invariably comes with pain is of itself certain to stop the development of beauty in face and figure. Excited nerves make sharp lines and hasty speech, The beautiful curves which make women so

attractive are not possible when the female organism is out of order, as it surely is when discomfort and pain are always or even periodically present. It is only necessary to look in the faces of young women everywhere to see that this must be so. Else why are they so pale and thin?

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Real beauty is rare. It belongs to perfect health. It is possible to every woman who takes the matter in hand intelligently. Get advice from Dr. Greene, the great specialist in these matters. He will tell you why all this is so, and show you how to avoid the stumbling blocks that bar woman's way You may consult Dr. Greene without cost by calling or writing to him at his office, 35 West 14th Street, New York City. Don't throw away your beauty. Write to Dr. Greene te-day.





TO CORRESPONDENTS.

and cations for this paper should be a icularly careful, he giving names and dates, to have lefters and figures plain and distinct.

Does it soothe your agony at all to know that coal costs \$14 a ton in

Two street cars-collided and Kazy mierz Jasynski and Maryanna Iwasz kiewicz were married in Chicago-all In the same day.

The New York Journal uses the word consustits to describe the disorder of those cities dissatisfied with the official count of their population.

The latest Armenian atrocity report ed is the vandalism of the lecturer from Armenia who has been caught in the act of tearing valuable engravings from books in the New York libraries.

Twin sisters married twin brothers in West Virginia with triplets as results in both families. This, says the Kansas-City Tinos, is the first recorded instance where the double rule of three was brought into requisition in accumulating nonulation. lating population.

A novel advertisement for American manufacturers is given in the state-ment that the Witwatersrand mines have, through motives of patriotism. placed a large order for coal cars in England, though American firms of fered to supply the ears for less money and in a shorter time.

About half of all the cotton goods w sell abroad goes to China, which pur chased last year over \$10,000,000 worth of our sheetings, drills, jeans and other grades. They are landed in Shanghal, and 90 per cent of the goods is forward-ed at once to Chefoe, Tien-isin and Newchwang for the North China mar-kets. A little over 6 per cent is sold in cities up the Yangse River and the remainder is consumed in Shanghai and its neighborhood.

This is an age of freedom in dress and appearance. The story books of our grandparents spoke of the occentricity of a man who allowed a bear to grow on his face. Of twenty-two contributors to a new encyclopedia. whose portraits have been recently pub lished, all but live are strangers to the razor. The familiar group of portraits Long Presidents shows no well-beard ed man until Abraham Lincoln's time The three military Presidents, Grant Hayes and Garneld, each wore a full beard.. Both of the leading presidentia candidates to-day are closely shaven Although the present fashion chiefly or young then is that of a smooth face, the fashion is not imperative. Every man may follow it or defy it without being

A capacity for taking pains in busi ness plans and products is more and more a condition of success. Australian more a committon or saccount an exam-butter-packing may serve as an example. Shipments are secured against de boxes made of plates of window glass the edges being closed by applying gummed paper. The boxes are covered with layers of plaster of parts, and then winned in specially p proof packing paper. Such, methods help to raise the average of attention to details. The reluctance of human beings to eat unappetizing things increases. It pays to make food offered for sale attractive in form as well as substance. The high standard is money in the pocket of the dealer and health for the consumer. The converse is true. This county has lost a oncepromising trade in exporting cheese Those who ruined the trade know how they did it, but they should be much ashamed of themselves to tell the world how it was done.

A St. Louis man, who was young, had work and a future that might have been successful, bought a bunch of roses, arranged them on his breast and drank a fatal dose of morphine. He had re-peatedly told his friends that life was not worth living. This is but one case showing the prevalence of the pessimistic spirit. Every day or so the news papers record the deaths of persons, frequently young girls and even children, who had become imbued with that disgust of life which destroys hope and faith and courage. Roughly speaking the world is divided between the pessimists and the optimists. And the strange fact is that many persons who are healthy and in comfortable circum stances are among the pessimists. This being so, it becomes the duty of all men and women of faith to do what they can to discourage the spread of despair by inculcating the gospel of good cheer. It is a matter of health and ubilescents of attitude towards life. of life depends upon both the liver and the living. Life is always worth liv ing to men who live right and see that for of life depends upon the man himself and not upon his outward cfr-تستحث سنتث

In an address on "Right Living" before the Chicago Ethical Society, William M. Salter said: "To simply eat and sleep, that is not life. To be the slave of work-of-work-that takes-the Joy and serenity out of life—that is not truly to live. To have no time to think, to have no days to ourselves, to never let our minds expand under the influ ence of great thoughts, that is not to live. Nor is it living never to enter the atmosphere of principles and feel their compelling and transfiguring power. There is a caut of commerce as there is a cant of religion. The man who works day and night, denies himself all the Joys of life getting and keeping money, who builds up a great fortune and whose soul contracts as his wealth expands- that man does not know how to live, and when he prenches the gos-pel of what he calls work he is guilty of cant, Agassiz once remarked that he fladn't time to make money. He was too busy working. Money getting is only one kind of work. The work of life is serving one another. When the statesman, merchant, lawyer, shopkeeper and mental Tealize that truth we shall have right living. No work that is vital and really worth doing is

The census office at Washington bas announced the total population of the

United States to be 76,295,220, a gain of 13,225,461 over the 63,069,756 end-merated in 1890. The number is greater than the conservative estimates calcu lated on a study of the rate of growth although far short of some exuberant predictions wholly based on a patriotic desire to astonish the world. The increase is approximately 21 per cent in the ten years. Out of this total popula ion, residents to the number of 74,627, 007 are found in the forty-five States the remainder being credited to the ter ritories and including eitizens in na-tional service abroad. The returns seem to be complete except from Alaska and rom some of the foreign military sta Hons, these being estimated from the best data obtainable. Illinois, Wiscon sin and Minnesota are the only States touching the great lakes which show a percentage of gain greater than 21 per cent, the national ratio, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania falling below-that rate of increase. Of the Southern States Alabama, Florida Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas rise to or above that ratio, Flor lda with 35 and Texas with 37 per cent while Arkansas, Kentucky, Missour North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee fall behind it. The Nev England States are not all slow of in rease. Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island being above normal Massachusetts with 27 per cent gain Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont however, show but 5, 9 and 3 per cent idvance, respectively. Of the Atlanti coast Middle States Delaware, Virginia and Maryland-fall-far below the iverage rate, New Jersey and West Virginia rise over the datum line, while New York barely shows 21 per cent gain over 1890. Idaho with 90 per ent, Montana with 84, North Dakota with 76, Washington with 48 and Wy oming with 53 maintain the Western eputation for rapid growth. California Colorado, Oregon and Utali passing well above the 21 ner cent line, but les sensationally. Iowa. South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska are the middle States showing slow growth, with a gain of 18, 11, 3 and 1 per cent respec-tively. Nevada is the only State showing a loss. The Territories, of course, outstrip all competitors. Oklahoma particularly, with a gain of nearly 550 per ent in the ten years. One of the results of the census undoubtedly will be a new Congressional apportionment Upon the present basis of respresenta-tion the national House of Representa-

## unwieldly. Probably a new basis of representation will be decided on: THE THIEVES' MARKET.

tives would be increased so as to b

It Is a Unique Institution of the City of Mexico. Perhaps the queerest and drollest narket in the world is the one shown in the accompanying picture—the "rhieves' market but the City of Mexico. In this market one can purchase very nearly a hairpin: Here you will encounter ancient books; bound in vellum, and worth their weight in gold; queer old relics of the days of the viceroys, and. for that matter, relies of Montezuma's time! As for modern articles, one can everything, from a Yankee



THE THIEVES' MARKET.

egg beater to a modern street car, and very single article has been stolen. The peons of Mexico are, perhaps, the reatest thieves on earth, and there is a tale told of some enterprising rogues who, after much labor, actually suc ceeded in getting a street car off its rack and into this same thieves' market, where it was offered to the lighest bidder. The weekly sales take place on Sundays, and they are generally well attended; for every ho has been robbed during the preceding week knows that by attending the "thieves" Sunday auction he is quite sure of locating his missing property and buying it back again at merely nominal prices. That such a market exists speaks volumes for the state of law and order in the City of Mexico.

The Hurry-Scurry Race. In the vicinity of Montreal no regatts program is complete without a hurry scurry race. Of course, writes a con tributor to Association Men, such races are not omitted from our Y. M. C. A camp sports.

cance is anchored from twenty five to fifty feet away from the starting place. At the crack of the pistol the ontestants dive into the water and swim to their canoes, get in, cast loose, and paddle for dear life for the turning buoy, one hundred yards away.

In the midst of their struggle the pis-

tol barks. Every man throws his pad-dle overboard and follows suit himself, then returns to his canne and continue padding until the next shot, when the same performance Arst man home is the winner.

The novice swamps his craft on the first attempt, but the expert will often finish the race with but two or three gallons of water in his cance. The event is made much more dif-

ficult by compelling the men at the sec ond shot to apset their canoes and right their again. A Moutrealer has succeed ed in doing this in three and three fourth seconds, turning his canoe pletely over and shipping only a few uarts of water in doing it.

Another feature is to swamp canoe, filling it to the gunwale and ther mptying it. This has been done in less than one minute. These latter tricks however, are not often tried in this race as they make it too difficult.

The Closet's Secret. Mrs. Du Byous I just know that here is a skeleton in the closet of the Cooleys.

Du Byous No, there isn't, bu Cooley keeps in there a demijohn with the most ghostly case of coffin nails that I ever tasted. Denver News.

Most of life's shadows result from standing in our own light.



THE THANKSGIVING PUMPKIN.

Thanksglving when from t and from Η, Day, when from East and from West, our North and from South come the pilgrim and guest, guest,
When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his
board
The old broken links of reflection restored.
When the care-wearied man seeks his moth

er once more, And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before, What moistens the lip, what brightens the ere, calls back the past, like the rich pumpkin pie?

O, fruit loved of boyhood; the old days re-calling.
When wood grapes were purpling and brown nuts were failing.
When wild, high faces we carved in its skin. Glaring out through the dark with a can the within. die within!
When we laughed round the cornheap, with hearts all in tune.
Our chair a broad pumpkin, our lantern the moon,
Telling tales of the fairy who traveled like in a pumpkin-shelf couch, with two rats Then, thanks for thy present!-none sweet

er or better E'er smoked from an oven or circled a platfer! Falrer hands never wrought at a pastry Raher hands dever wrongen at a pastry mobe line.
Brighter eyes never walched o'er its baking thin thine!
And the prayer which my month is too full to express.
Swells my heart that thy shadow may never grow less.
That the days of thy lot may be lengtheded below. And the fame of thy work like a pumpkin vine, grow.

And thy life be as sweet, and its last sunset sky.

Golden-tinted and fair as thy own pumpkin the John Greenleaf Whittier.

THE THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL Regular National Holiday It Is Distinctly American.

HANKSGIVING as a regular national holiday is distinctively American. Yet there have been many festivals in the past that might serv as its forerunner. Among the Jews there, was the very ancient Issixial of the Tabernacles of the feast of the in-gathering. It occurred from the latter part of September to the middle of Octo-ber, lasting eight days at a time. It was

ber, fissting-right days at a time, It was the feast of refoicing after the harvest-ling of the crops, when the great work of the year was done. The same idea has prevailed in almost all nations. Greece had its Elusinian mystelies, lasting nine days in September, being held in honor of Demeter, the goddess of crops and plants. The Ramans, too, relebing day festival in honor of Ceres, who was the Roman Demeter. This took place early in October; When the harvests had loon in Cereby in October; When the harvests had loon in control of England. then brought in the people of England garliered to celebrate the Harvest Home, a festival at which there was much job

lity and rejoicing.
The first Thanksgiving in America was probably that held by the Pilgrims in the fall of 1621 when Gov. Bradford sent a fall of 1621 when Gov. Bradford sent a party out to seeing gaine that a feast might be observed. The colonists had seen the first fruits of their sowing, and although the results were nothing great, yet they avere enough to make them thankful and far better than they might have been. The hunters went out and bagged great quantities of lurkeys and other regard enough, says one of the celbagged great quantities of lturkeys and other game, enough, says one of the colonists, to inst them a week. Massasiot, who had been a good friend to the settlers, came into the feast with uniery of his followers and they were royally entertained for three days. Besides the feasting, there were trials of their skill with the rifle and general joility. Off and of the autum celebrations were held by the colonists for many years. It did by the colonists for many years. It did not become a regular custom to fix a day for Thanksgiving until 1863, when a presfor thanksgiving until 1996, when a pres-idential proclamation was issued calling upon the nation to offer up prayers and thanks. Ever since that time, each au-tumn has seen the return of the custom and it has come to be observed through-out the nation. It is a day of rejoicing. It is pre-eminently, too, the day when family ties are strengthened. The family is the foundation of national greatness is the folloation of automat greatness, and consequently the country is, far stronger because of the observance of this day. It is a day, when, as far as possible, care is banished from the mind. The spirit of bumanity is abroad and the poor and needy are helped to happiness by those who are more fortunately situated.

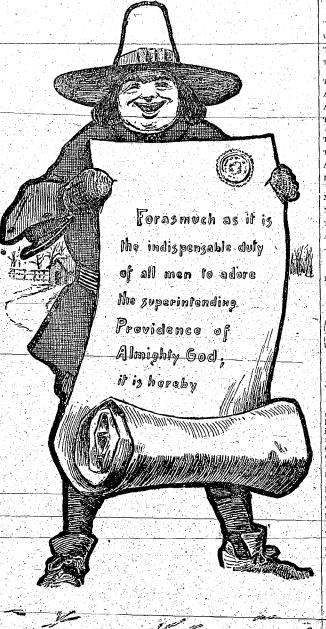
In New England the day is associated blazing hearths, around which the mem bers of the family gather and listen to strange and thrilling tales after dinner strange and arruing tales after dinner. Different congregations meet in their respective churches and offer up praise and thanks for the bounties of the year. Congrigations are taken up for the noor. Talks are given that are calculated to inspire the listeners to greater effort in the future.

the future.

No doubt the most wholesome custom of Thanksgiving is the gathering of the members of a family about a common board and their participation in common pleasures, Nothing in the world so crases care, so souther down trifling differences and petty feelings of resentment than eare, so soothes down triffing differences and petty feelings of resentment than this sort of reunion. Especially is this true if there are a number of young people. For then the elders put themselves about to make the children have a good time. There are games of blind man's buff and hide and seek, and ghosts in the attic that are the source of mingled wonder and feer to young hearts. There were the young hearts. wonder and fear to young hearts. There is such romping as the old house has not known for many a day, and its halls reknown for many a day, and its halls resound with the shouts and peals of mery laughter. Thea, there is the nighty dinner without which Thanksgiving is not a success. The long, strong table is loaded down until it groans with the weight of the smoking turkeys, the great dishes of potatoes, squash, cranherries and a score of other delectable things. There follow pumpkin and mince pies and fruit and candy and delicacies that can scarcely be named for number. Then stories are told or read, and there is singling and playing by those who are gifted in a musical way.

Surely the world is better after so much of rejoicing and freedom from care.

The Day Before Thanksgiving. may bring forth.



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Since these two memorable proclama-

Since these two memorable proclamations were issued there have been many others of note. A year later the darkest episade in our annals had closed, and, although the shadow of a niartyred President somewhat matred the full joyfulness of the occasion, the nation was again profoundly stirred to the uttering of deep and heartfelt thanks. The swords had been turned into pruning hooks and

had been turned into pruning hooks and

the battle charger neighed peacefully in

the pasture, while the blue and gray

dasped hands once more over the bloods

Prophetic.

"Coming events cast their shadows b

Hosy to Dress the Table

How to Dress the Table.

If one expects to give a Thanksgiving dinner, tinted autumn leaves should be gathered, waxed and pressed with a warm from Nothing is more benutful for decorating a Thanksgiving dinner table than the brilliant, varicolored leaves arranged in designs or strewn carelessly over the snowy lines. A contention of

any red autumn berries and glossy waxed autumn leaves is very effective.

A Trying Question,

which had rent the nation

faction reigned.

ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING DAY

Far back in 1631, when our great country was but a tiny baby in its English long clothes, it happened that there was a great searchy of food and the little colours settled on Massachusetts bay found familia. cory settled on Massachusetts bay found themselves threatened with a famine. The prospect give darker and darker, the hearts of the people, blave as they were were filled with anxiety, and they knew not which way to turn. Finally, feeling that God alone could help thein, a special day was appointed for fasting and prayer. But before it came the long-expected boat containing an abundance of provisions made its annearance and provisions made its appearance and day of fasting and prayer was transformed into one of good dinners hearty thanksgiving.

This is the first general Thanksgiving of which we have any record, but by no means the last, for from that day 40 this successive governors and presidents have set apart many different days for special thanksgiving for successive governors. hanksgiving for some propitious even a State or country. After the Revolu tionary War was successfully ended Washington appointed one which was universally observed with the greatest published and of ter our own sad war of the robellion was nearly over. President Lincoln proclaimed another, and though many lights were ed another, and rhough many hearts were full of sorrow there was a great deal to be thankful for.

For more than 100 years the States New England have set apart a day in the autumn for giving thanks to God for the many blessings of the year. It gradthe many blessings of the year. It grad-ually came to seem a very pleasant, ap-propriate custom and one State after an-other adopted it, until for several years, past the President has issued a proclama-tion for a day of public thanksgiving throughout the Union-usually the last Thursday in November, It is now a legal holiday, so that rich and poor alike can spend it as they will. It is a great day for family remains and great dinner for family remions and great onners, where roast turkey, pumpkin ple and the like are always to be expected. Boys and girls anticipate its coming and welcome it with delight, for who in all the wide, wide world have more to be thankful for than the young folks of America Teacher's World.

Since the Civil War.

If was not until President Lincoln' It was not until President Lincoln's time that the custom of issuing a Phalatsquiring day proclamation by the President of the United States was inaugurated, although on two previous occasions of a special character proclamations had been issued. The circumstances under which Lincoln's first praclamation was made were in a sense fully as momentous as were those under which that of Gov. Bradford was issued.

of Goy. Bradford was issued. Wearied with interaceine strife, the American nation, which had sprung from a handful of colonists at that early period of its history to a nation powerful enough to put 2,000,000, troops in the field, was the control of the control about to end the most painful and bitter war of all history. The conflict was not quite over, but the result was a foregone quite over, but the result was a foregone conclusion, owing to the fact that the South was unable to further prolong it, and the feeling of joy at this fact was almost indescribable. It was, therefore, with a practically unanimous feeling of thankfulness that the nation in 1864 wel-comed, the President's timely suggestion, and in suite of the many sad agas in the Parrot (to turkey)—Boast not of the comed the President's timely suggestion, norrow, for no man knoweth what a day family circles, united to celebrate the oc-

Twas years ago, when red men trod
The untroken forest-crowned
With gleaning plante from engle's wingTheir harow hunting ground;

They hunted for the manunoth bird— Turkey—(Thanksglving's pride). And dried the cars of tasselled corn, With golden malze beside; And in the open, wild and free, They sang a hymn of praise— This was the first Thanksglving feast, Our best of holidays.



of these cars would be over twelve filles long. Figuratively, therefore, a solid phalanx of turkey twelve miles long, five feet wide and six feet high rushes along in search of hungry diners. Nearly as many men as these are turkeys are required to handle this immense amount of poultry, and the cubic contents of the mass is very nearly a foot to each bird, or, more accurately, 1,900,800 feet. If piled together in the same proportion, these turkeys would make a column vight times as high as the Washington menument, and a pyramid made of them would ment, and a pyramid made of them would cok well beside the ancient piles a They would probably weigh up

irrangements. rrangements.

The great inajority of the turkeys con-umed by the American people are pick-d up on the poultry faring by burneys. ent up to the neather turne by marker who give their whole time to this work. They are guttieved at the nearest stations and shipped in carlond last to the positive factory which the buyer represents. The use of the word factory in connection with poultry is upt to convey a lidea, but in this case it refers

The birds are stored in a big shed from The birds are stored in a big shed from which a narrow passageway, just wide enough to admit them in single file, leads to the factory proper. A driver stationed among the birds keeps a steady. The traveling along this chute and prevents them from becoming wedged in by crowding. At the end of the passage, where it opens into the factory, stands a man who holds in one hand a sharp knife that looks like a diminuity ice pick. As each looks like a diminutive ice pick. As each bird marches through it is selzed by this bird marches through it is selzed by this man, who quickly dispatches it by a single blow on the head. He throws the dead birds in a heap at his side, and thence they are catted away to the scalding room. From the scalding tanks the birds travel on to another room, where deft hands and plenty of cold running water thoroughly cleanse them. Next they are laid out on long blocks of the most thoroughly cooled, when they ce until thoroughly cooled, when they are packed with ice in barrels, the bar-

hipping.

Though this is the ordinary proceeding, the turkeys which travel to quick markets are sometimes dry picked and do not pass through the scalding tanks at not pass through the scalding tanks at all. Under this treatment they will keep longer, without icing, than when they have been scalded.

From the factory the dressed turkeys are shipped in refrigerator cars to their

destination in the big cities. Some idea of the extent of the trade in dressed poulof the extent of the trade in dressed pont-try may be gained from the statement that for the eight or ten weeks of the holiday season the receipts in New York City alone run as high-fr 30,000 cases per week. Each case or barrel contains about 200 pounds, so that this means something like 6,000,000 pounds of poul-try per week. When one comes to mul-tiply this by the number of big cities, he readizes how capacious is the American realizes how capacious is the Anoman for such delicacies as these.

THEN AND NOW.

Today its mother spreads the feast
Before our gladsome eyes.
Turkey, Jellies, red and white,
Both indice and pumpkin ples;
And young and old crack jokes and muts
The cramberry, beside;
Play tag, and sleight and coast down hill,
Pleasure-the-hours divide.

Moccasined feet no longer tread Lake Eric's lovely shores. No more the bison swiftly flees: The dip of Indian ours, The frail cande, the tossing pine, The indian tepes Are gone today, we gather neath, The Januer of the free.

CARLOADS OF TURKEYS. Figures that Show the Capacity of the

refrigerator cars. Each of these cars will hold about 1,000 birds it packed closely in barrels, so that at least 2,000 cars are required for transporting turkeys to their destination. It placed end to cid, a line of these cars would be over twelve niles

Egypt, They would probably weigh up-ward of 15,000,000 pounds.

To kill a few million turkeys and ship them a thousand miless to market is no light task, and the old-fashiouch methods of handling and marketing have had to give why to never and more elaborate area ordernate.

shed-like structure, half open on the ides, in which the birds are prepared for

rels are covered with ordinary bagging, and as soon as weighed are ready for

The Dinners They Had. Tommy—I had to go to bed for the days after our Thanksgiving dinner. Johnny—Huhl I had to take six kin of medicine after ours,—New Yo

If turkeys were tall as telegraph poles And ten times broader and fatter.

Who'd do the carving To keep us from starving.

And what could we use for a platter?

-Youth's Companion. HORROR OF THANKSUIVING-WAITING FOR SECOND TABLE.



TO SEEK THE NORTH POLE.

Evelyn B. Baldwin, the Latest Aspirant to Arctic Honors.

Next year will see the beginning of an international race in search of the orth pole. In Europe Dr. Nausen, the amous Norweglan explorer, and the adventurous Italian Prince Louis, or savoy, more familiarly known as the Duke of Abruzzi, who recently returned from the Arctic after having reached the furthest point north yet reached by mun, have united to form a joint ex-pedition. In the United States Evelyn B Beldwin, an explorer, who has gained considerable reputation, and Will-lam H. Ziegler, a New York millionire, are litting up an expedition, which in point of equipment and number of



men and resources surpasses all of its predecessors and which it is claimed vill reach the pole if it is within the range of human possibility. All of the expenses of this American expedition are to be borne by Mr. Ziegler and it matters not how great they may be. It has been the hope of Mr. Zlegler, ever since he was a young man of 17, to solve the secret of the frozen north and now he claims he has found the person capable of doing it. Mr. Ziegler is himself too old to accompany the ex-

edition further than Greenland. Mr. Baldwin, who will conduct the perilous quest, is a rugged, hardy and courageous traveler, inured to the privations and alive to the dangers which attend all attempts at reaching the ole. Mr. Baldwin accompanied Lieut. Peary in his efforts to gain the pole in 1893 and in 1894, and was a conspicu ous member of the expedition which was commanded by Wellman two years ago.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

He Has Been Returned to Power by the Liberals' Victory in Canada.

Sir Wilfred Laurier, who has been returned to power by the victory of the ilberals in Canada, has been the leader of his party since 1887. Four years ago he led the liberals to triumph at the nolls, and was sworn into office as President of the Privy Council on July 9 1896 His record since that time has en evidently pleasing to the people. He settled the vexed school question in Manitoba so as to take it out of politics



SIR WILFRID TAURIER.

altogether, and his administration in other respects has been satisfactory to the electorate. On his visit to England in 1897 he received almost regal honor. In the same year he was the recipient of unusual honors from the Pope and the President of France. Sir Wilfrid on his refurn was met with acclaim in numerous cities of Canada, which vied with one another in the warmth and enthusiasm of their receptions. In 1898 he acted as one of the joint commis-sioners for the settlement of matters in dispute between Canada and the United States.

On His Digntty.

I get queer answers sometimes, said an old advertiser, when I ask my cusomers, as I frequently do what publication they saw my advertisement in. As a rule they reply courteously, but once in a while a man takes the question as an affront. One pompous old fellow told me it was none of my bustness. Another advised me to "hire a checking clerk." A languid young man referred me to his valet. But I was worst taken aback by a roughly dress-ed customer once to whom I put the usual question!

"What magazine, may I ask, did you." see my 'ad' in?"
"In all of them, sir," he replied, in-

"Did you think, sir, from dignantly. my appearance, that I read only one?"

Original Greening Apple Tree The American Cultivator says that the original Greening apple-tree is still-

standing on the farm of Solomon Drowne at Mount Hygeia, in North Foster, R. I. The tree was a very old one when the farm was sold in 1801. The seller informed the purchaser that it was a pity the old tree was going into decay as it produced the best fruit of any tree in the orchard. The purchaser determined to see how long he could keep it alive, and it still survives after almost another century has been added. o lie venerable years. But it shows signs of final decay, and the parent of all the famous Rhode Island greenings, which has set its grafts on the orchard of almost all the world, will be but a neighborhood memory.

Effect of a Lovely "Ad." Fair Visitor—So you have really decided not to sell your house?

Fair Hostess-Yes. You see we alreed the matter in the hands of a real estate agent. After reading his lovely adverement neither John nor myself could think of parting with such a wonderful and perfect home. London Tit-Bits.

Penitent.
Mrs. Good-It is drink that has brought you so low. The Tramp-Yes'm. It has brought me so low that I can't get a drink.

Puck. "Ring off," said the telephone girl

when she canceled her engagement.